

**WARMER SUNDAY**  
Fair and cool today. Sunday fair and a little warmer. Yesterday's high, 88; low, 52; at 8 a. m. today, 60. Year ago high, 74; low, 55. Sunrise, 5:33 a. m.; sunset, 7:43 p. m. River, 2.08 ft.

Saturday, August 4, 1951

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service  
leased wire for state, national  
and world news, Central Press  
picture service, leading columnists  
and artists, full local news  
coverage.

66th Year—183

# TWO RECORDS SET IN 4-H SALE

## Korean Truce Deadlock Persists Through Ninth Session Of Talks

### Red Troops Cause Rise In Tension

#### 20th Meeting Is Scheduled

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Gen. Nam Il, head of the Communist delegation, refused to examine a map of the Allied-proposed armistice buffer zone, believed to be located well north of the present United Nations ground positions inside North Korea.

The UN command said Nam Il declared at Saturday's 19th meeting of the conference that the Reds "could not depart in any particular from their previously stated attitude" on the vital issue of where to set up a cease-fire line.

The stalemate thus persisted through its ninth successive day. But both sides agreed to keep the flagging talks alive and scheduled a 20th session for 11 o'clock Sunday morning (9 p. m., Saturday EDT).



200 OTHERS DID SAME'

### West Point Footballers Claim 'Bad Deal' Given

WEST POINT, N. Y., Aug. 4—Football players among the 90 West Point cadets being cashiered out of the academy for classroom cheating charged today what they called an "indignation meeting" on the campus this morning. They said they feel they are being given unfair treatment.

Young Blaik, whose father was a West Point athlete before him and who was graduated from the academy in 1920, said the first of any of the cadets knew of the mass discharges was "when we heard it on the radio."

It was emphasized however that young Blaik's role as spokesman did not necessarily mean he was among the accused men.

A big linesman on the famed "Black Knights" eleven was the man who said at least 200 more cadets could be thrown out if the Army intended to completely erase everyone at the point "who ever got help in his class work."

The linesman, who asked to be named, said he was one of the men facing discharge, but he went on:

"IF THEY were going to kick out everyone, they could go against 200 more. We know of at

least that many who swore they didn't get any help but we know they did. They are staying."

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And this year's county extravaganza also earned for itself another label.

It was a "folksy" fair, where friends and neighbors could meet to enjoy each other's company while being treated to the cream of the county's agricultural efforts on parade.

It was a big fair for the older folks—even bigger event for the youngsters.

OPENING with a special "youth on parade" program in which more than 500 youngsters participated, this year's fair offered more to the kiddies of both Circleville and the surrounding area than any other in recent history.

For the country boys and girls the fair meant a chance to display the talents which will make them the successful farmers of the future—beef cattle, dairy cattle, sheep, swine, poultry, rabbits and even bees, along with the girls' fields of dressmaking, food preparation, health, safety and all homemaking arts.

For the city boys and girls, a special "children's day" was held Wednesday, featuring games and contests and being climaxmed with a "greased pig chase."

Lovers of horseflesh—both plain and fancy—were given the opportunity of watching some of the finest in three full afternoons of harness racing, and the final grandstand event of the fair, a combination saddle horse show and western horse show.

Farm boys were given the chance to demonstrate their skills with the machinery with which they work in a tractor rodeo for the young boys and a tractor-pulling contest for both young and old.

Friday—1,828 gate admissions, 1,583 grandstand admissions.

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With the turnout for this year's fair, Manager Heiskell indicated that for the first time in the history of the reorganized show it was possible that expenses and receipts might tally out about equal.

Flowers, grains, vegetables and fruits from the county were decked out proudly in the coliseum, while exhibits of implements and appliances used in homes and fields were displayed on the grounds.

A feature of this year's show took place in the show barn where the annual 4-H Club livestock sale was held.

Two former records were broken during the sale of premium Pickaway County grand champion animals, final test of the abilities of the farm youngsters.

Myrtle Brown of Madison Township collected a local record price of 70 cents a pound for her 980-pound grand

#### General Alarm Fire Hits Town

PEABODY, Mass., Aug. 4—A general alarm fire swept Peabody's leather district today, destroying a grain mill, a boiler factory, a tannery and another leather firm.

Extensive smoke and water damage was done to scores of other buildings, and total damage was estimated at nearly a million dollars.

Hundreds were driven from their homes in the vicinity and thousands of spectators were attracted by the flames.

Smoke blew over towns 20 miles away. Four trains were tied up at a railroad crossing near the fire scene.

The blaze was brought under control after more than two-hour battle by ten fire departments, two police forces and civil defense workers.

Fire officials said the blaze was touched off by an explosion in the Ellis Hay and Grain Company in Peabody Square.

No one was reported injured.

champion Hereford steer in the sale, while Robert Peck of near Atlanta reaped a record price of 95 cents a pound for his grand champion market lamb.

And, during the show, all of the youngsters who had animals to sell discovered for themselves that it pays to do the job properly. None of the animals sold for less than premium prices prevalent on the open market.

But the real test of any fair is the number of people who come to see what is going on.

Actual gate attendance for the 1951 county show totaled 8,225 admissions, while the grandstand events attracted 7,623 paid admissions.

THE GATE admission figure, however, lists only the persons who paid to enter the fairgrounds. It does not include the exhibitors, who were admitted free, or the holders of membership tickets.

Fair Manager John Heiskell said that a total of more than 1,000 memberships in the Pickaway County Agricultural Society were sold during the fair, a membership duest meaning free admittance to the grounds throughout the fair.

A complete list of daily gate and grandstand admissions during the 1951 county fair follows:

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He is Charles Richard Schumaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schumaker of Canal Winchester Route 1. All three members of the Schumaker family were in the auto in the crash.

The mishap happened at about 10:45 p. m. Friday on a sharp curve on Route 188 about four miles east of town.

Gilbert Anderson, 27, of Kingston Route 1, was travelling east on the highway when the mishap happened, while Schumaker was travelling west.

Anderson's auto went out of control on the sharp curve, Sheriff Charles Radcliff said, swerved to the left side of the road onto the berm and then started to cross back to the right.

MEANWHILE, another accident resulted in the death of a hog and serious damage to an auto at about 6:40 p. m. Wednesday on Route 674 in front of the Clyde Cromley farm.

Delbert Krumm, 32, of Westerville, travelling south on the road, said two hogs appeared from the right ditch, one of them running into the path of his car.

Impact threw the Krumm car out of control as the 90-pound pig was rolled along underneath. The Krumm car turned around in the highway and skidded

(Continued on Page Two)



GEN. NAM IL of the North Korean army, leader of the Communist delegation to the Kaesong peace talks, is shown at a session with United Nations negotiators. It was reported that Nam Il admitted indirectly that UN air action hurt the Communists badly, but said allied advantage in Korea was only temporary.

#### 3 ACCIDENTS REPORTED

### Year-Old Baby Injured In Two-Car Collision

A one-year-old baby was injured seriously late Friday in a two-car collision on Route 188 east of Circleville.

Mrs. Schumaker was treated for a fractured jaw, while her husband received bruises and cuts in the crash.

Both Mrs. Schumaker and her baby were transferred later to Mercy hospital in Columbus, where their conditions are reported fair. They are in room 205.

Anderson, driver of the other auto, suffered a fractured pelvis in the crash, while Edgar Knece, 24, of Laurelvile Route 1, a passenger in his car, was treated for a severe forehead laceration.

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### Below Par Price Paid For Pig

#### Death Awaits Prize Animals

Two new local records were established Friday night during the annual 4-H Club livestock sale climaxing the 1951 Pickaway County Fair.

A record price of 70 cents a pound was paid for the grand champion Hereford steer during Friday's auction.

And a record price of 95 cents a pound was paid for the grand champion market lamb.

Disappointing to local youth leaders, however, was the below-par price of only 40 cents a pound paid for this year's grand champion market pig. Last year's pig brought 61.

Pocketing a total of \$665.70 from the sale was Myrtle Mae Brown of the Madison Livewires Club, owner of the 1951 grand champion Hereford steer.

THE 1951 grand champion steer, placed on the selling market at 95 pounds, was purchased by Mrs. Louis Martin, owner of the Circle Theatre in Circleville.

Mrs. Martin announced following the show that the prize animal will be slaughtered in the near future. Mrs. Martin first decided to enter the prime animal in the International Livestock Exhibition, but later chose to have it slaughtered, with choice cuts to go to relatives and friends.

Grand champion market lamb was awarded by Robert Peck of Perry Township Jr. Farmers Club, was sold at 95 cents a pound to Charles Glitt, operator of the Court-Main restaurant in Circleville.

Asked what would happen to his grand champion market lamb, Glitt said: "We're gonna eat it up on the corner, of course." The lamb will be slaughtered and later featured on the Court-Main menu.

Peck, owner of the premium animal, collected \$85.50 from the sale of his champion lamb.

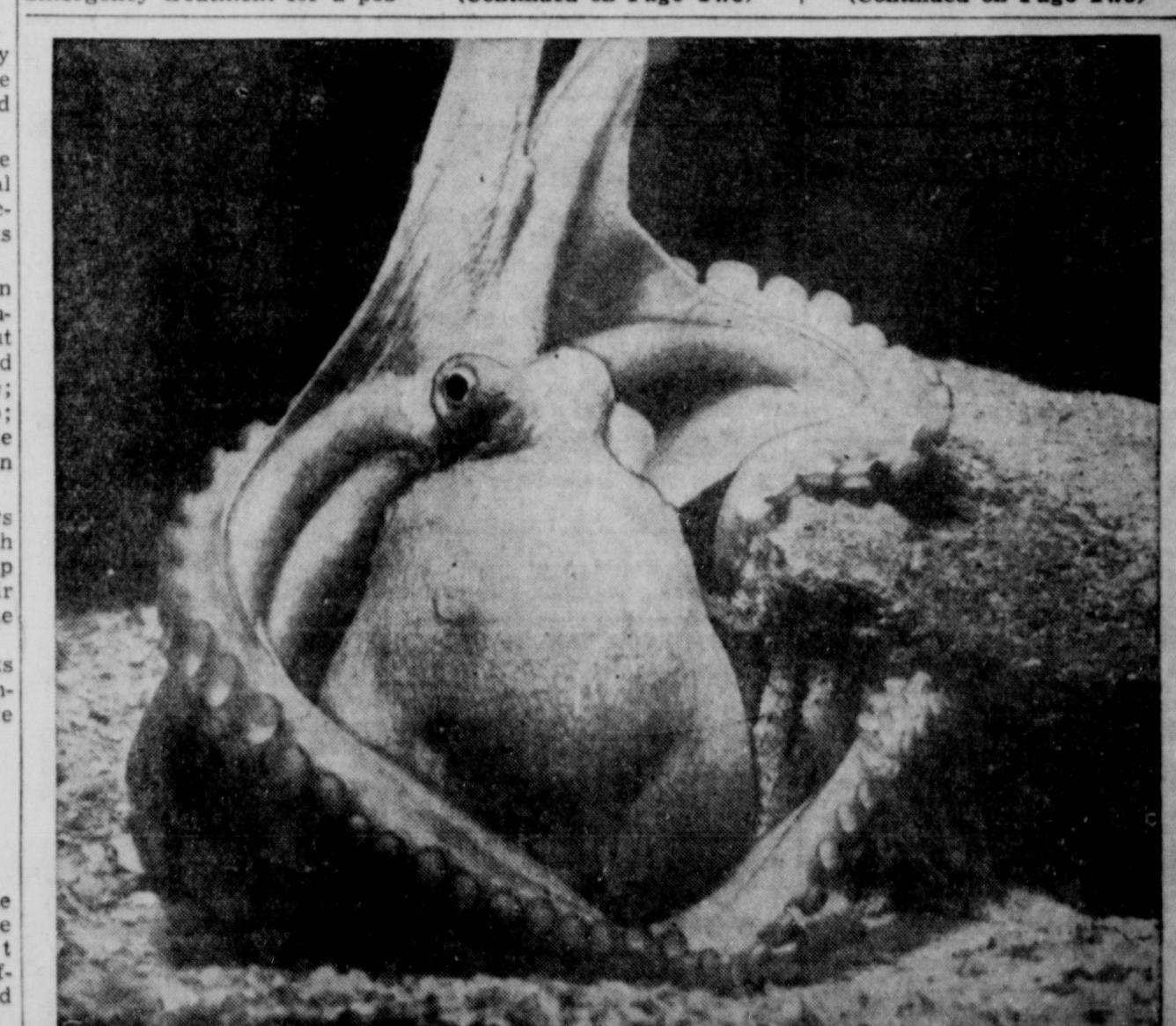
RESERVE champion market lamb was purchased at 60 cents a pound by the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., which stated it would return the prime carcass to the Circleville store to be sold in cuts.

Minnie Davy of the Madison Livewires earned \$45 in the sale of her reserve champion lamb.

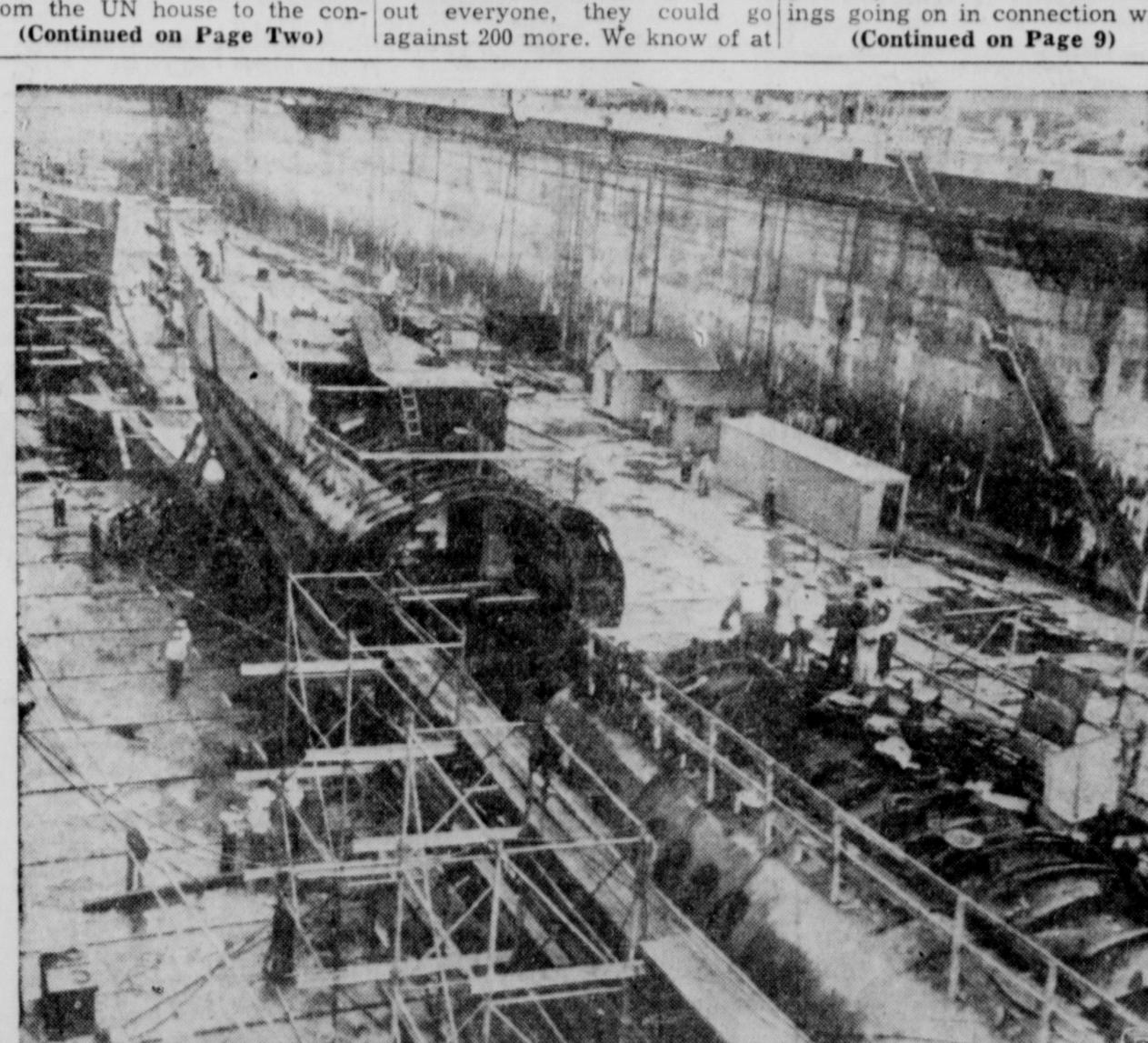
Plead and cajole as he would, Auctioneer Clarence Latham of Hilliard could bring no better than 40 cents a pound in the sale of the grand champion market pig, owned by Jim LeValley of the Perry Township Jr. Farmers Club.

LeValley's champion 180-pound market pig was sold to (Continued on Page Two)

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ONE EYE WATCHES the camera as mother octopus snuggles down protectively on an estimated 180,000 eggs at the Marine Studios in Marineland, Fla. The eggs are laid in a hollow beneath the rock on which one of the eight arms of the octopus rests.



NAVY SUBMARINE REDFIN will be an entirely new type of weapon when work is finished (above) in Philadelphia Navy yard. The craft has been pulled apart to make room for a new midship section. Navy will not describe the functions of the new equipment which is being installed.

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RIDING IN THE "TUNNEL OF LOVE" at Palisades Park, N. J., with his bride Jean, 18, Cpl. Robert L. Sharpe, 19, tries to forget Korea. A few months after he enlisted as a medic, Sharpe found himself on the Korean battlefield watching American GIs and chaplains beaten and bayoneted when his unit was captured by Communists. He himself was beaten and forced to walk barefooted on the 400-mile death march from Seoul to Pyongyang. He weighed 162 pounds when he landed in Korea. When rescued, he tipped scales at 98.

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## West Point Footballers Claim 'Bad Deal' Given

WEST POINT, N. Y., Aug. 4 least that many who swore they didn't get any help but we know they did. They are staying."

Blairk and the others held what they called an "indig n ation meeting" on the campus this morning. They said they feel they are being given a "bad deal" and said at least 200 other cadets could be kicked out on the same grounds.

One of the football stars who talked today about the greatest scandal in the history of the 150-year old service school was Bob Blairk, quarterback of the Army eleven and son of Athletic Director and Coach Earl "Red" Blairk.

It was emphasized however that young Blairk's role as spokesman did not necessarily mean he was among the accused men.

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No one was reported injured.



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#### Seven Directors Are Reelected To Fair Board

Next year's Pickaway County Fair will be directed by the same persons who presented this year's show.

All seven incumbents in the Pickaway County Agricultural Society were reelected as directors during balloting during this year's fair.

Returning to office are Don Courtright of Harrison Township; Ralph Fisher of Walnut Township; Budd Hardin and George VanCamp of Circleville; C. V. Neal of Darby Township; Forrest Short of Circleville Township; and H. N. Stevenson of Jackson Township.

Voting for fair board directors was light this year. Although more than 1,000 membership tickets were sold during the fair only 158 ballots were cast in the election.

Each of the seven incumbents

on the director panel was returned for three more years in office during the election.

Army Offers

To Bomb Fire

DARMSTADT, Aug. 4—The U.S. Army offered today to use bombs to extinguish 400-foot flames roaring from the Wolfshagen oil well, which exploded yesterday.

The explosion ignited gas

streaming from the 3,000-foot

well, located 20 miles southwest of Frankfurt.

No one was reported injured.

ONE EYE WATCHES the camera as mother octopus snuggles down protectively over an estimated 180,000 eggs at the Marine Studios in Marineland, Fla. The eggs are laid in a hollow beneath the rock on which one of the eight arms of the octopus rests.

# Below Par Price Paid For Pig

(Continued from Page One) the Schmidt Packing Co., Columbus, for a total of \$72.

Schmidt packers also purchased the reserve champion market pig, paying Marvin Spangler of the Walnut Future Farmers of America 30.5 cents a pound for the 180-pound animal.

Spangler's reserve champion earned a total of \$54.90 for him.

In all, this year's 4-H Club stock sale netted young Pickaway County livestock clubbers more than \$20,000 in cash.

**MORE THAN \$16,000** worth of beef was sold in the steer sale alone.

Paul Teegardin Jr. of the Madison Livewires Club, owner of this year's reserve champion steer, failed to sell during Friday's auction.

Teegardin felt that his Short-horn reserve champ was not complete in finishing yet and plans to enter the steer in later competition.

However, another premium price was paid in the steer sale for an animal just outside the championship class.

A 1,038-pound Angus offered for sale by Jack Timmons was bought at 47 cents a pound by Frank Teegardin immediately following the sale of Myrtle Brown's grand champion.

Following the rapid chatter by Auctioneer Latham and still under the influence of the record 70 cent bid by Mrs. Martin, buyers kept hoisting the bid until it was in the 46 cent class.

Long after the sale was over, Teegardin was overheard saying that he hadn't bid the steer but was calling to someone.

Timmons collected a total of \$487.86 for his animal during the auction. His steer was best of breed in the Angus division of the 1951 show.

**BUT FRIDAY'S** sale pointed out with force what the young club workers have been taught in their project development—that good care brings good money.

In the steer sale, in which 45 animals were auctioned off, none of the seasoned buyers who bid in for the animals hit below the local premium market price.

Market price for premium steers is about \$35 in open competition. None of the animals offered for sale in Friday's auction were sold for less than \$35.75.

In the sale of sheep, the local open market high for premium quality animals is about 28 cents. Lowest price offered in Friday's sale topped the open market premium by a half cent.

And in the hog sale, which varied by weight and grade more than the other two divisions, local market premium prices were topped in almost every category.

By premium prices is meant the top sale price for the best animals at the local open auctions.

County Agent Larry Best started the selling and buying business on the right foot.

"WE FEEL that we are offering you buyers the very best stock available anywhere," Best said, adding that the buyers should bid accordingly. They did.

Bidding for Miss Brown's championship steer began at 40 cents, zoomed sharply upward to 65 almost immediately while the large crowd in the show barn caught the excitement and built up the tension.

Mrs. Martin's bid of 70 cents really stirred the crowd. Only 10 minutes was consumed in rocketing the bid to its record level.

Forrest Brown of the Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Association was instrumental in arranging the sale and served in the show ring.

Both Auctioneer Latham and Ring Helper Calvin McDavid, both of Hilliards, donated their services during the evening so that the youngsters would receive all of the money bid.

## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs .....	45
Cream, Regular .....	58
Cream, Premium .....	63
Butter, Grade A, wholesale .....	73

**POULTRY**

Fries, 3 lbs. and up .....	30
Hens .....	24
Light Hens .....	26
Old Roosters .....	12

**CHICAGO LIVESTOCK**

HOGS: early 1 to 100; nominally steady; early top 23.85; bulk 18-23.50; heavy 21-23.25; medium 23-23.85; light 23.25-23.85; light lights 21-23.25; packing 20-23.85; pigs 10-18.

CATTLE: steers: 100; nominally steady; calves: 100; nominally steady; good and choice steers 35-39; common and medium 30-35; yearlings 30-35; heifers 30-35; cows 22-30; bulls 24-31; calves 27-37; feeders 30-36; stocker steers 24-30; stocker cows and heifers 22-38.

SWINE: hogs 100; nominally steady; medium and choice hams 30-35; culs and common 25-30; yearlings 22-28; ewes 10-15.

**CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES**

Wheat .....	2.15
Corn .....	1.68
Soybeans .....	2.65

## Mainly About People

**ONE MINUTE PULPIT** We may rate very high in our own esteem, but miserable failures when examined by God. Some of us are not pursuing any of these goals with real conviction. We will not arrive at perfection. Follow after righteousness, godliness, faith, love, patience, meekness. — Tim. 6:11.

**Mrs. Clydus Leist** of Circleville Route 1 was removed to her home Friday from Doctor's hospital in Columbus where she had been a surgical patient.

**Mrs. Rose Travis** of Circleville Route 3 was admitted to Berger hospital Friday for surgery Saturday morning.

**Mrs. Willie Williams** and son of Indiana Harbor, Ind., were removed Friday to the home of Mrs. Williams' mother in Circleville.

**Capt. Robert G. Brown**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rockford Brown of 403 East Mound street, has been transferred for duty into Tokyo General Hospital, Japan. His new service address is: Tokyo General Hospital, APO 1052 care of Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

**Frank Grice** will open his melon stand, Cromley Road west of Ashville, on Saturday August 4. —ad.

**Mrs. Elsie Murrette** of Stoutsburg was admitted to Berger hospital Friday as a surgical patient.

**Circleville firemen** were called at 9:30 a.m. Saturday to West High street where a tank car belonging to George Van Camp was afire. The blaze was started by welders who were working on the tank truck. There was no damage.

**Mrs. Leslie Spangler** of 235 Logan street Friday told Circleville police someone had stolen the spare tire and rim from the boot of her auto. In addition, her gas tank was siphoned, she said.

**Police Chief William F. McLean** was returned Friday to his home at 156 West Franklin street from Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, where he was a medical patient. His condition is good.

**UN Ground, Air Forces Chip At Red Buildup**

KOREA, Aug. 4—United Nations ground and air forces chipped away for the second straight day Friday at the approaches to the Communist buildup headquarters of Kumsong.

Elsewhere along the 135-mile

Korean battlefield tempo of the ground fighting rose, a general headquarters communiqué said. United Nations troops ran into "moderate to heavy resistance from enemy groups up to battalion size" in the vital east central sector, where a limited objective attack was under way.

Field dispatches reported that the Allied assault forces secured three hills, making their position in that sector more secure.

Carrier-based Navy and Marine warplanes joined land-based craft in murky weather to blast strongly entrenched Communist troops in what the communiqué called "the Kumhwa-Kumsong area."

UN armored patrols met increased Red resistance in probing thrusts up to six miles deep.

**1940 Marriage End Is Sought**

A divorce petition has been filed in Pickaway County common pleas court by Margaret M. Hashman against Ray Earl Hashman.

They were married July 11,

1940, in Logan, and have four children. The wife accuses the defendant of gross neglect of duty, he asks for custody of the children and alimony.

**Old Traction Men To Picnic**

The fifth annual reunion of the Scioto Valley Traction Company employees has been scheduled for Aug. 12.

The get-together will be held on the Walker-Goodman Wayne Hoover farm on Route 104 about one fourth mile south of Fox. It will be a stag affair.

**Here's One Way To Keep Cool**

BOSTON, Aug. 4—A Boston university psychologist said today that you can be comfortable these sticky August days "if you don't rebel against the weather." Dr. Willem Pinard said:

"Sleep with the night, rise with the sun, walk in the rain and the cobwebs in the mind will be washed away. Live with the universe, hot and humid though it may be, rather than rebel against it."

**New Citizens**

MASTER PICKLESIMER

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Picklesimer are the parents of a son born at 3:50 p.m. Friday in Berger hospital.

**A. James & Sons**

Division of Inland Products, Inc.

**Cash For Dead Stock**

Horses ..... \$2.00 each

Cows ..... \$3.00 each

According to Size and Condition

Small Stock

Promptly Removed

Phone Collect

Circleville 104

**CHICAGO LIVESTOCK**

HOGS: early 1 to 100; nominally

steady; calves: 100; nominally

steady; good and choice steers

35-39; common and medium 30-35; yearlings 30-35; heifers 30-35; cows 22-30;

bulls 24-31; calves 27-37; feeders

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22-28; ewes 10-15.

**CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES**

Wheat ..... 2.15

Corn ..... 1.68

Soybeans ..... 2.65

**Red Troops Cause Rise In Tension**

(Continued from Page One)

ference building after a two-hour lunch period.

When the talks reconvened, Joy noted the incident for the conference record. The afternoon meeting lasted only ten minutes.

**Mrs. Clydus Leist** of Circleville Route 1 was removed to her home Friday from Doctor's hospital in Columbus where she had been a surgical patient.

**Mrs. Rose Travis** of Circleville Route 3 was admitted to Berger hospital Friday for surgery Saturday morning.

**Mrs. Willie Williams** and son of Indiana Harbor, Ind., were removed Friday to the home of Mrs. Williams' mother in Circleville.

**Capt. Robert G. Brown**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rockford Brown of 403 East Mound street, has been transferred for duty into Tokyo General Hospital, Japan. His new service address is: Tokyo General Hospital, APO 1052 care of Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

**Frank Grice** will open his melon stand, Cromley Road west of Ashville, on Saturday August 4. —ad.

**Mrs. Elsie Murrette** of Stoutsburg was admitted to Berger hospital Friday as a surgical patient.

**Circleville firemen** were called at 9:30 a.m. Saturday to West High street where a tank car belonging to George Van Camp was afire. The blaze was started by welders who were working on the tank truck. There was no damage.

**Mrs. Leslie Spangler** of 235 Logan street Friday told Circleville police someone had stolen the spare tire and rim from the boot of her auto. In addition, her gas tank was siphoned, she said.

**Police Chief William F. McLean** was returned Friday to his home at 156 West Franklin street from Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, where he was a medical patient. His condition is good.

**UN Ground, Air Forces Chip At Red Buildup**

KOREA, Aug. 4—United Nations ground and air forces chipped away for the second straight day Friday at the approaches to the Communist buildup headquarters of Kumsong.

Elsewhere along the 135-mile

Korean battlefield tempo of the ground fighting rose, a general

headquarters communiqué said. United Nations troops ran into "moderate to heavy resistance from enemy groups up to battalion size" in the vital east central sector, where a limited objective attack was under way.

Field dispatches reported that the Allied assault forces secured three hills, making their position in that sector more secure.

Carrier-based Navy and Marine warplanes joined land-based

craft in murky weather to blast

strongly entrenched Communist

troops in what the communiqué

called "the Kumhwa-Kumsong

area."

UN armored patrols met increased Red resistance in probing

thrusts up to six miles deep.

**Here's One Way To Keep Cool**

BOSTON, Aug. 4—A Boston university psychologist said today that you can be comfortable these sticky August days "if you don't rebel against the weather." Dr. Willem Pinard said:

"Sleep with the night, rise with the sun, walk in the rain and the cobwebs in the mind will be washed away. Live with the universe, hot and humid though it may be, rather than rebel against it."

**New Citizens**

MASTER PICKLESIMER

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Picklesimer are the parents of a son born at 3:50 p.m. Friday in Berger hospital.

**A. James & Sons**

Division of Inland Products, Inc.

**Cash For Dead Stock**

Horses ..... \$2.00 each

Cows .....

## Below Par Price Paid For Pig

(Continued from Page One) the Schmidt Packing Co., Columbus, for a total of \$72.

Schmidt packers also purchased the reserve champion market pig, paying Marvin Spangler of the Walnut Future Farmers of America 30.5 cents a pound for the 180-pound animal.

Spangler's reserve champion earned a total of \$45.40 for him.

In all, this year's 4-H Club stock sale netted young Pickaway County livestock clubbers more than \$20,000 in cash.

MORE THAN \$16,000 worth of beef was sold in the steer sale alone.

Paul Teegardin Jr. of the Madison Livewires Club, owner of Indiana Harbor, Ind., were removed Friday to the home of Mrs. Williams' mother in Circleville.

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Market price for premium steers is about \$35 in open competition. None of the animals offered for sale in Friday's auction were sold for less than \$35.75.

In the sale of sheep, the local open market high for premium quality animals is about 28 cents. Lowest price offered in Friday's sale topped the open market premium by a half cent.

And in the hog sale, which varied by weight and grade more than the other two divisions, local market premium prices were topped in almost every category.

County Agent Larry Best started the selling and buying business on the right foot.

"WE FEEL that we are offering you buyers the very best stock available anywhere," Best said, adding that the buyers should bid accordingly. They did.

Bidding for Miss Brown's championship steer began at 40 cents, zoomed sharply upward to 65 almost immediately while the large crowd in the show barn caught the excitement and built up the tension.

Mrs. Martin's bid of 70 cents really stirred the crowd. Only 10 minutes was consumed in rocketing the bid to its record level.

Forrest Brown of the Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Association was instrumental in arranging the sale and served in the show ring.

Both Auctioneer Latham and Ring Helper Calvin McDavid, both of Hilliards, donated their services during the evening so that the youngsters would receive all of the money bid.

## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	40
Cream, Regular	45
Cream, Premium	50
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	73

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	30
Heavy Hens	34
Light Hens	20
Ole Roosters	33

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS — a saddle 200; nominally steady; early top 23.85; bulk 18-23.50; hogs 22-23.50; medium 23.25-23.65; light 23.25-23.85; light hogs 21-23.25; packing hogs 18-21.50; pigs 10-18.

CATTLE — saddle 100; nominally steady; calves 100; nominally steady; medium and choice steers 35-36; common and medium 30-35; medium 30-39; heifers 28-32.5; cows 22-30.50; bulls 24-31; calves 27-37; feeder steers 30-36; medium steers 24-30; stocker cows and heifers 20-30.

SHEEP — saddleable 100; nominally steady; medium and choice lambs 30-35; medium and common 25-30; yearlings 22-26; ewes 10-15.

## CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	2.15
Corn	1.68
Soybeans	2.65

## Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT  
We may rate very high in our esteem, but miserable failures when examined by God. Some of us are not pursuing any of these goals with real conviction. We will not arrive at perfection. Follow after righteousness, godliness, faith, love, patience, meekness.—1 Tim. 6:11.

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"WE FEEL that we are offering you buyers the very best stock available anywhere," Best said, adding that the buyers should bid accordingly. They did.

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Both Auctioneer Latham and Ring Helper Calvin McDavid, both of Hilliards, donated their services during the evening so that the youngsters would receive all of the money bid.

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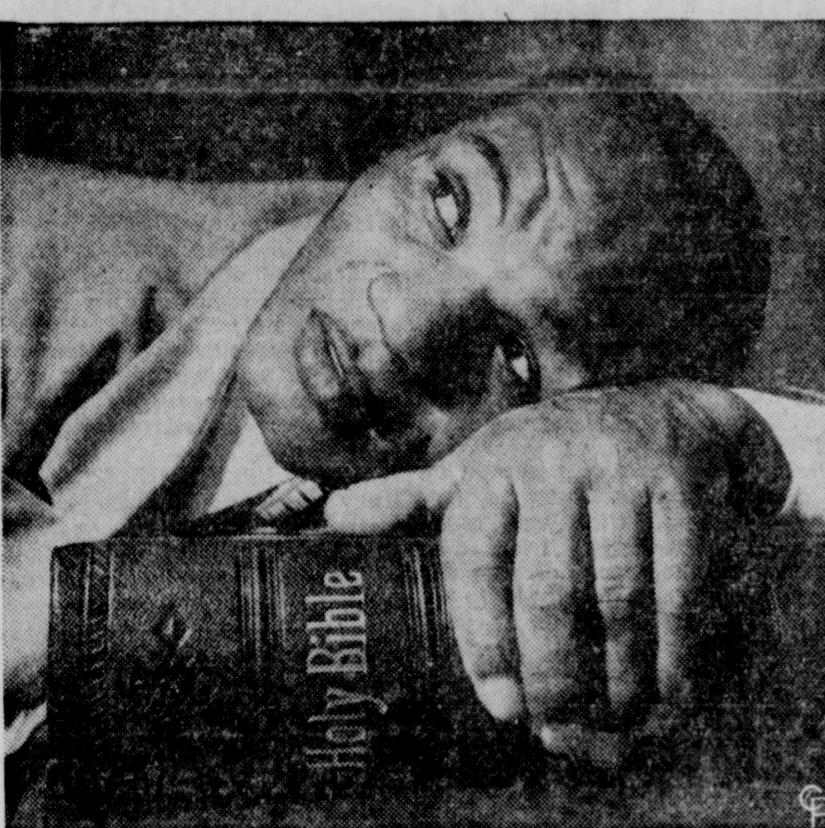
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# Take your problems to Church this week

-millions leave them there!



WHEN JERSEY JOE WALCOTT knocked out Ezzard Charles recently, he attributed his victory to his religious faith. After being greeted as a hero in his home town of Merchantville, N. J., Joe attends services at the Asbury M. E. Church where, leaning his head on a Bible, he prays for strength and guidance as he faces future bouts. (International)

## Choice Of Paths Theme Ready For 1st EUB Church



Fidelis Chorus sextet will furnish an anthem, "Living for Jesus," during unified worship service at 9:30 a. m. Sunday in First Evangelical United Brethren church.

The Rev. Carl L. Wilson has selected a sermon theme, "Life's Crossroads," from scripture in Jeremiah 6:16. Of this topic the Rev. Mr. Wilson says: "Having a proper sense of direction is a necessity in life. But often there are crossroads which means that a person must go one or more ways. The proper choice of the way is always important if one would go in God's direction. Without the right choice at the crossroads, man may be lost or lose much while he attempts to get back on the right way. There is only one right way and that was clearly offered by Jesus when He said, 'I am the way.'"

The congregation will sing hymns, "He Leadeth Me, Oh, Blessed Thought" and "The Way of the Cross Leads Home."

Miss Pat Nau will play "Arioso," "Evening Prayer" and "March" at the organ.

Following worship, the church school will study a Bible lesson, "Christian Principles in Earning a Living."

## Spellman To Lead Tour

NEW YORK, Aug. 3—Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York, will lead a pilgrimage to the International Eucharistic Congress, in Barcelona, Spain, next May.

This will be the first International Eucharistic Congress to convene since the one held in Budapest, Hungary in 1938. Inquiries concerning reservations may be directed to American Express-Catholic Travel League, national headquarters, 1841 Broadway, New York City.

Cardinal Spellman and the members will sail from New York aboard one of the new American flag ships, the SS Independence or SS Constitution, of the American Export Lines.

## Methodist Rite Features Music

Special music has been arranged for worship service Sunday in First Methodist church.

A quartet, consisting of Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, Mrs. Lawrence Graham, Dr. Lloyd Sprouse and George Roth, will sing "The Lord Is My Shepherd."

Organ selections to be played by Mrs. Ervin Leist are "Berceuse," "Ave Maria" and "Prayer."

Sermon topic for the service will be "The Gift of Life," delivered by the Rev. Robert Weaver.

## New Nazarene Officers To Be Installed Here

Installation of new church officers will be observed during worship service Sunday in Church of the Nazarene.

New department officers to begin duties Sunday are Jack Mumaw, Sunday school superintendent; Merle Swank, president of the young people's group; and Mrs. Merrill Allen, missionary president.

A baptism service will be held beginning at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in Darbyville Church of the Nazarene. Circleville's church will participate.

Sunday's program will be rounded out with a young people's meeting at 7 p. m. and an evangelistic service at 7:45 p. m.

Meanwhile, a group of five Nazarene youngsters are to attend a weeklong institute in the district center in Columbus beginning Monday. Planning to attend are Vernadene Allen, Marjorie Allen, Pearl Carter, Shirley Lutz and Patty Anderson.

Ration packs distributed to the troops in Korea contain book matches especially designed for damp climates.

The "porterhouse" steak is said to have received its name from a small hotel in Sandusky, O., the Porter House. Charles Dickens spread its fame after a visit there in 1847.

More than 500,000 Americans were reported bitten by animals in 1948.

## Christian Principles in Business

Scripture—Luke 12:13-48a; 18:18-24; Acts 16:11-15; I Thessalonians 4:10b-12; II Thessalonians 3:7-10.



Jesus told of a man whose crops were so good that he decided to build a huge barn to hold them, retire and live a life of ease, but God told him he was to die that very night, so his wealth did him no good.

Jesus commanded His disciples that they should not worry about shelter, food and clothes if they worked faithfully carrying on the Lord's work, for their God would provide those things that were necessary for them.

The Lord praised "that faithful steward" (or worker) who, when his employer was absent, performed his duties diligently, so that when the employer came back unexpectedly, he would find him worthy of his trust.

Writing to the Thessalonians, Paul reminded them that to set a good example to others, he himself had made a rule that "if any would not work, neither should he eat."

MEMORY VERSE—Colossians 3:23.

## Christian Education Week Is Set

CHICAGO, Aug. 4—"Teach Religion—Make Men Free" is the theme for Christian Education Week to be observed Sept. 30-Oct. 7.

Sponsored by the division of Christian education of the National Council of Churches and its 40 member denominational boards of education, the special week will offer churches an opportunity to demonstrate the importance of Christian teaching and to launch their new program of work for the fall and winter months.

"This theme is most appropriate to the times," declared Dr. Roy G. Ross, executive secretary of the division and associate general secretary of the national council. "It is only on true religious faith that lasting freedom can be built. It is imperative that we nurture this faith and that we teach children, youth, and adults its meaning for our day."

Daily themes have been designated as follows for this 21st annual celebration of Christian Education Week:

Sunday, Sept. 30, Rally Day—"Religion—the Foundation of Freedom"

Monday, Oct. 1, Leaders Day—"Responsibilities of the Free"

Tuesday, Oct. 2, Family Day—"The Family Teaches"

Wednesday, Oct. 3, Local Church Day—"The Church Teaches"

Thursday, Oct. 4, Community Day—"The Community Teaches"

Friday, Oct. 5, Youth Day—"Youth—Answer the Call of Christ"

Saturday, Oct. 6, Personal Meditation Day—"Be Still and Know".

Sunday, Oct. 7, World Communion Sunday—"Fellowship in Christ—Freedom's Cornerstone"

The scriptural phrase "You will know the truth, and the truth will make you free" (John 8:32—Revised Standard Version) summarizes the message of the special observance, according to Dr. Ross.

## Worship Service Is Readied For Lutherans

A worship service for the eleventh Sunday after Trinity will be held in Trinity Lutheran church at 10:15 a. m. Sunday.

For his sermon, the Rev. George L. Troutman, has chosen to speak on the theme, "When The Storm Breaks". During the service, Bill Sensenbrenner will sing a solo, "Compassion," accompanied by Mrs. Karl Herrmann, church organist.

Sunday School will meet for Bible instruction in the parish house at 9 a. m.

A worship service also will be conducted in Christ Lutheran church, Lick Run, at 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

Von Bora Missionary Society will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the parish house and Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran church will meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday.

Monthly meeting of the Ladies' Missionary Society will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the parish house.

Beginning at 6:30 p. m. Thursday, the Lutheran Brotherhood will have a corn roast in connection with its regular meeting in the country home of Noah List.

August 16 has been set aside by the youth of Trinity Lutheran church for an ice cream social to raise funds to send a delegate to the 10th international convention of the Luther League, to be held in Lansing, Mich., Aug. 21-26.

Ration packs distributed to the troops in Korea contain book matches especially designed for damp climates.



LEUKEMIA VICTIM Peter Bena plays with his pet, Myrtle the Turtle, in his New York home, unaware that doctors fear he may not live to see his tenth birthday, one month from now. His parents, John and Frances Bena, arranged to celebrate it a month earlier.

## Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Church of the Brethren  
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.  
Roy Starkey, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church  
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Pastor  
Church school discontinued until September; morning prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

Church of Christ  
In Christian Union  
Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Van Smith, superintendent. Worship service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Methodist Church  
Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Earl Hilyard, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church  
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

Second Baptist Church  
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Melvin Morrison, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church  
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor  
Church school, 9 a. m. Carl Leist and Mrs. Floyd Weller, superintendents. Worship service 10:15 a. m.

St. Paul A.M.E.  
Rev. George Grant, Pastor  
Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Christ's Lutheran Church  
Lick Run Route 56  
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor  
Sunday school and worship services, 2 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene  
Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical  
United Brethren Church  
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor  
Worship service, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Presbyterian Church  
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Theodore Steele, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church  
Rev. Fr. E. J. Reidy, Pastor  
Sunday Masses, both 10 a. m. and 9:30 a. m. Weekday Masses, 7:30 a. m.

The town of Portsmouth, N. C., has more buildings than people. Population dropped from a peak of 1,000 to 18.

More than 500,000 Americans were reported bitten by animals in 1948.

By Alfred J. Buescher

## More Students Enrolling In Bible Schools

NEW YORK, Aug. 4—More students will be enrolled in Protestant and Orthodox theological schools and seminaries this fall than ever before, it was indicated in a nationwide survey made by the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A.

Significance of the survey findings was underlined by the facts that U. S. church membership is at an all-time high and that there are an estimated 15,000 unfilled pulpits in U. S. Protestant and Orthodox churches. A number of major denominations, including the Presbyterians, U. S. A., the Disciples of Christ, the Methodists and the Congregational Christians have been seeking candidates for ministerial training and funds to enlarge their seminaries.

In the survey, questionnaires were sent to more than 180 theological schools and seminaries by the National Council's Central Department of Public Relations, and reports were received from 100 of them across the country. Of the total, 89 represented 32 different communions and 11 were not affiliated with any single denomination.

Varying widely in theological outlook, they ranged in size from the Lincoln University Theological Seminary in Pennsylvania, which reported 13 students last year, to the mammoth Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Texas, which reported 1,896.

Most of them had from 20 to 240 students last year, with an average enrollment of 215 and a median of about 132.

Their total enrollment last year reached a record figure of 21,455, of whom the majority will go into some form of professional Christian service. With 67 of the 100 predicting a further increase in their student body next Fall, their total estimated enrollment for 1951-52 comes to 21,876. There are 15,000 vacant Protestant pulpits now, the council estimates.

Scheduled to give reports are Larry Thornton, Marjorie Davis, Lissa Given, Linda Given, Joan Brink, Anne Downing, Barbara Schumm and Gene Dowler.

Other features of the service will be a violin solo by Larry Thornton and choral responses by a quartet of Westminster youngsters.



Rev. Daniel A. Poling

REPUBLICAN nomination for Mayor of Philadelphia is won by clergyman and editor, the Rev. Daniel A. Poling, in a six-to-one primary election margin. Dr. Poling, who edits the Christian Herald, was father of one of the four chaplains who died in the wartime sinking of a troopship. (Associated Press)

Mason Furniture

United Dept. Store

J. C. Penney Co.

Kochheiser Hardware

The Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

C. J. Schneider Furniture

L. M. Butch Co.

The Circleville Ice Co.

Hall-Adkins Post 134 American Legion

"Wes" Edstrom Motors

Richard M. Funk Super "E" Market

The Third National Bank

Pickaway Dairy Association

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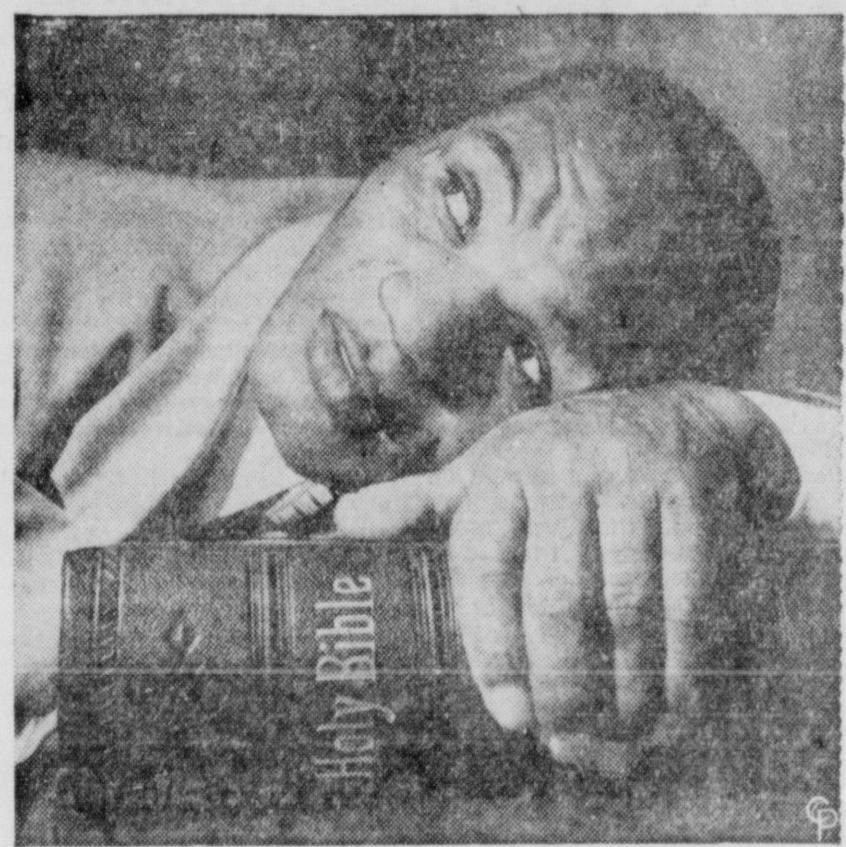
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# Take your problems to Church this week

*-millions leave them there!*



WHEN JERSEY JOE WALCOTT knocked out Ezzard Charles recently, he attributed his victory to his religious faith. After being greeted as a hero in his home town of Merchantville, N. J., Joe attends services at the Asbury M. E. Church where, leaning his head on a Bible, he prays for strength and guidance as he faces future bouts. (International)

## Choice Of Paths Theme Ready For 1st EUB Church

Fidelis Chorus sextet will furnish an anthem, "Living for Jesus," during unified worship service at 9:30 a. m. Sunday in First Evangelical United Brethren church.

The Rev. Carl L. Wilson has selected a sermon theme, "Life's Crossroads," from scripture in Jeremiah 6:16. Of this topic the Rev. Mr. Wilson says: "Having a proper sense of direction is a necessity in life. But often there are crossroads which means that a person must go one or more ways. The proper choice of the way is always important if one would go in God's direction. Without the right choice at the crossroads, man may be lost or lose much while he attempts to get back on the right way. There is only one right way and that was clearly offered by Jesus when He said, 'I am the way.'"

The congregation will sing hymns, "He Leadeth Me, Oh, Blessed Thought" and "The Way of the Cross Leads Home."

Miss Pat Nau will play "Arioso," "Evening Prayer" and "March" at the organ.

Following worship, the church school will study a Bible lesson, "Christian Principles in Earning a Living."

## Spellman To Lead Tour

NEW YORK, Aug. 3—Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York, will lead a pilgrimage to the International Eucharistic Congress, in Barcelona, Spain, next May.

This will be the first International Eucharistic Congress to convene since the one held in Budapest, Hungary in 1938. Inquiries concerning reservations may be directed to American Express-Catholic Travel League, national headquarters, 1841 Broadway, New York City.

Cardinal Spellman and the members will sail from New York aboard one of the new American flag ships, the SS Independence or SS Constitution, of the American Export Lines.

## Methodist Rite Features Music

Special music has been arranged for worship service Sunday in First Methodist church.

A quartet, consisting of Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, Mrs. Lawrence Graham, Dr. Lloyd Sprague and George Roth, will sing "The Lord Is My Shepherd."

Organ selections to be played by Mrs. Ervin Leist are "Berceuse," "Ave Maria" and "Prayer."

Sermon topic for the service will be "The Gift of Life," delivered by the Rev. Robert Weaver.



APPEARANCE OF "Goliath" in New York leaves tiny Cheryl Kriger too frightened to move, but Penny Somers turns on the tears and takes to her heels. "Goliath" is Walter Talun, professional wrestler, leaving train to publicize a forthcoming film in which he plays the Biblical giant. (International)

## New Nazarene Officers To Be Installed Here

Installation of new church officers will be observed during worship service Sunday in Church of the Nazarene.

New department officers to begin duties Sunday are Jack Mumaw, Sunday school superintendent; Merle Swank, president of the young people's group; and Mrs. Merrill Allen, missionary president.

A baptism service will be held beginning at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in Darbyville Church of the Nazarene. Circleville's church will participate.

Sunday's program will be rounded out with a young people's meeting at 7 p. m. and an evangelistic service at 7:45 p. m.

Meanwhile, a group of five Nazarene youngsters are to attend a weeklong institute in the district center in Columbus beginning Monday. Planning to attend are Vernadeen Allen, Marjorie Allen, Pearl Carter, Shirley Lutz and Patty Anderson.

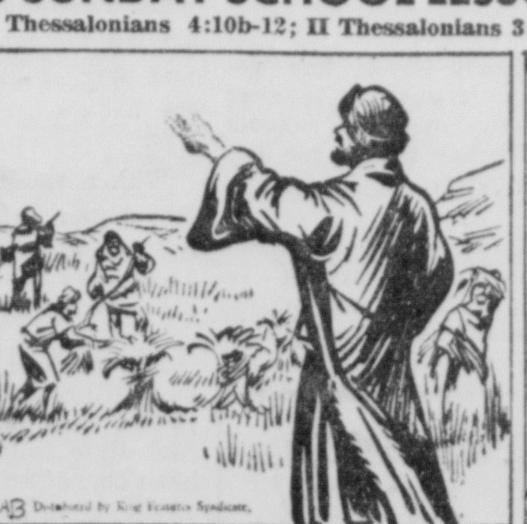
## Christian Principles in Business

Scripture—Luke 12:13-48a; 18:18-24; Acts 16:11-15; I Thessalonians 4:10b-12; II Thessalonians 3:7-10.

## ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Luke 12:13-48a; 18:18-24; Acts 16:11-15; I Thessalonians 4:10b-12; II Thessalonians 3:7-10.

By Alfred J. Buescher



Jesus told of a man whose crops were so good that he decided to build a huge barn to hold them, retire and live a life of ease, but God told him he was to die that very night, so his wealth did him no good.

Jesus commanded His disciples that they should not worry about shelter, food and clothes if they worked faithfully carrying on the Lord's work, for their God would provide those things that were necessary for them.

The Lord praised "that faithful steward" (or worker) who, when his employer was absent, performed his duties diligently, so that when the employer came back unexpectedly, he would find him worthy of his trust.

Writing to the Thessalonians, Paul reminded them that to set a good example to others, he himself had made a rule that "if any would not work, neither should he eat."

MEMORY VERSE—Colossians 3:23.

## Christian Education Week Is Set

CHICAGO, Aug. 4—"Teach Religion—Make Men Free" is the theme for Christian Education Week to be observed Sept. 30-Oct. 7.

Sponsored by the division of Christian education of the National Council of Churches and its 40 member denominational boards of education, the special week will offer churches an opportunity to demonstrate the importance of Christian teaching and to launch their new program of work for the fall and winter months.

"This theme is most appropriate to the times," declared Dr. Roy G. Ross, executive secretary of the division and associate general secretary of the national council. "It is only on true religious faith that lasting freedom can be built. It is imperative that we nurture this faith and that we teach children, youth, and adults its meaning for our day."

Daily themes have been designated as follows for this 21st annual celebration of Christian Education Week:

Sunday, Sept. 30, Rally Day—"Religion—the Foundation of Freedom"

Monday, Oct. 1, Leaders Day—"Responsibilities of the Free"

Tuesday, Oct. 2, Family Day—"The Family Teaches"

Wednesday, Oct. 3, Local Church Day—"The Church Teaches"

Thursday, Oct. 4, Community Day—"The Community Teaches"

Friday, Oct. 5, Youth Day—"Youth—Answer the Call of Christ"

Saturday, Oct. 6, Personal Meditation Day—"Be Still and Know"

Sunday, Oct. 7, World Communion Sunday—"Fellowship in Christ—Freedom's Cornerstone"

The scriptural phrase "You will know the truth, and the truth will make you free" (John 8:32—Revised Standard Version) summarizes the message of the special observance, according to Dr. Ross.

## Worship Service Is Readied For Lutherans

A worship service for the eleventh Sunday after Trinity will be held in Trinity Lutheran church at 10:15 a. m. Sunday.

For his sermon, the Rev. George L. Troutman has chosen to speak on the theme, "When The Storm Breaks". During the service, Bill Sensenbrenner will sing a solo, "Compassion," accompanied by Mrs. Karl Herrmann, church organist.

Sunday School will meet for Bible instruction in the parish house at 9 a. m.

A worship service also will be conducted in Christ Lutheran church, Lick Run, at 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

Von Bora Missionary Society will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the parish house and Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran church will meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday.

Monthly meeting of the Ladies' Missionary Society will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the parish house.

Beginning at 6:30 p. m. Thursday, the Lutheran Brotherhood will have a corn roast in connection with its regular meeting in the country home of Noah List.

August 16 has been set aside by the youth of Trinity Lutheran church for an ice cream social to raise funds to send a delegate to the 10th international convention of the Luther League, to be held in Lansing, Mich., Aug. 21-26.

Ration packs distributed to the troops in Korea contain book matches especially designed for damp climates.



LEUKEMIA VICTIM Peter Bena plays with his pet, Myrtle the Turtle, in his New York home, unaware that doctors fear he may not live to see his tenth birthday, one month from now. His parents, John and Frances Bena, arranged to celebrate it a month earlier.

## Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

m. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church  
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Pastor

Church school discontinued until September; morning prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

Church of Christ  
In Christian Union  
Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Van Smith, superintendent. Worship service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Christian Science Society  
216 South Court Street  
Lesson sermon 11 a. m. Sunday; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Testimony meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Reading room open daily.

First Methodist Church  
Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Earl Hilyard superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church  
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor

Unified worship service, 9:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church  
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Melvin Morrison, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church  
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Second Baptist Church  
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Carl Leist and Mrs. Floyd Weller, superintendents. Worship service 10:15 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church  
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor

Church school, 9 a. m. Carl Leist and Mrs. Floyd Weller, superintendents. Worship service 10:15 a. m.

St. Paul A.M.E.  
Rev. George Grant, Pastor

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Mrs. Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Christ's Lutheran Church  
Lick Run Route 56  
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene  
Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church  
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor

Worship service, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Presbyterian Church  
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Theodore Steele, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church  
Rev. Fr. E. J. Reidy, Pastor

Sunday Masses, both low, 7:30 a. m. and 9:30 a. m. Weekday Masses, 7:30 a. m.

The town of Portsmouth, N.C., has more buildings than people. Population dropped from a peak of 1,000 to 18.

More than 500,000 Americans were reported bitten by animals in 1948.

## More Students Enrolling In Bible Schools

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 — More students will be enrolled in Protestant and Orthodox theological schools and seminaries this fall than ever before, it was indicated in a nationwide survey made by the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A.

Significance of the survey findings was underlined by the facts that U. S. church membership is at an all-time high and that there are an estimated 15,000 unfilled pulpits in U. S. Protestant and Orthodox churches. A number of major denominations, including the Presbyterians, U. S. A., the Disciples of Christ, the Methodists and the Congregational Christians have been seeking candidates for ministerial training and funds to enlarge their seminaries.

In the survey, questionnaires were sent to more than 180 theological schools and seminaries by the National Council's Central Department of Public Relations, and reports were received from 100 of them across the country. Of the total, 89 represented 38 different communions and 11 were not affiliated with any single denomination.

Varying widely in theological outlook, they ranged in size from the Lincoln University Theological Seminary in Pennsylvania, which reported 13 students last year, to the mammoth Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Texas, which reported 1,896.

Most of them had from 20 to 240 students last year, with an average enrollment of 215 and a median of about 132.

Their total enrollment last year reached a record figure of 21,455, of whom the majority will go into some form of professional Christian service. With 67 of the 100 predicting a further increase in their student body next Fall, their total estimated enrollment for 1951-52 comes to 21,876. There are 15,000 vacant Protestant pulpits now, the council estimates.

Other features of the service will be a violin solo by Larry Thornton and choral responses by a quartet of Westminster youngsters.



Rev. Daniel A. Poling

REPUBLICAN nomination for Mayor of Philadelphia is won by clergyman and editor, the Rev. Daniel A. Poling, in a six-to-one primary election margin. Dr. Poling, who edits the Christian Herald, was father of one of the four chaplains who died in the wartime sinking of a troopship. (International)

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DOLLAR STILL DECLINES

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The food dollar today, in relation to June, 1950, is worth 89 cents, the clothing dollar 90 cents, the rent dollar 96 cents, the fuel and public utilities dollar 87 cents and the medical care dollar 94 cents.

This, of course, measures only one year of inflation. The purchasing power of the dollar, since the outbreak of World War II, has declined an average of at least 50 cents, more in some categories, less in others.

This is the inflationary spiral still in operation. Wages go up and prices follow, or vice versa and this process is repeated ceaselessly. One recalls the bewildered little girl in "Alice in Wonderland" who had to run as hard as she could just to stay where she was.

If prices go up another 10 percent the coming year, incomes will have to increase a like amount or the consumer will blame somebody in the presidential election.

Stabilizing the purchasing power of the dollar is an imperative step. The longer it is deferred, the worse off everyone will be. Washington can get the job done if it wants to, taking the steps that are needed for the good of the country, instead of for the good of the unions.

### CONFERRING WITH REDS

THERE is little doubt the United States and the other Western powers would be glad to negotiate a peace with Russia. There are some who think Russia is about ready for an understanding that will call off the dogs of war and make it possible for the peoples of the world to pursue their vital interests in making a living with a minimum of interference.

But is it possible to make peace with Russia or any totalitarian power? The nations tried it with Napoleon 140 years ago but found his duplicity too much for a simple understanding. More recently they tried it with Hitler and Mussolini and learned that an agreement was only a stepping stone to other conquests.

The Russians have been working the same game. The Yalta agreement was scarcely made before the late Franklin Roosevelt discovered he had been double-crossed by Moscow.

And the question remains: Who knows whether Russia really wants peace?

Some call it a buyers' strike and others merely think of it as thrifty shopping.

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

No data now available to the McCarran committee was not available to the Tydings committee. I say that from direct and personal knowledge. The "Amerasia" trail led directly to the Institute of Pacific Relations, but Tydings chose to be diverted into a quarrel with his colleague, Sen. Joe McCarthy.

I fear that the difference between Tydings and Sen. Pat McCarran is that the Nevadan is looking for the facts concerning the infiltration of Communists into our government and Tydings was distressed by what he found.

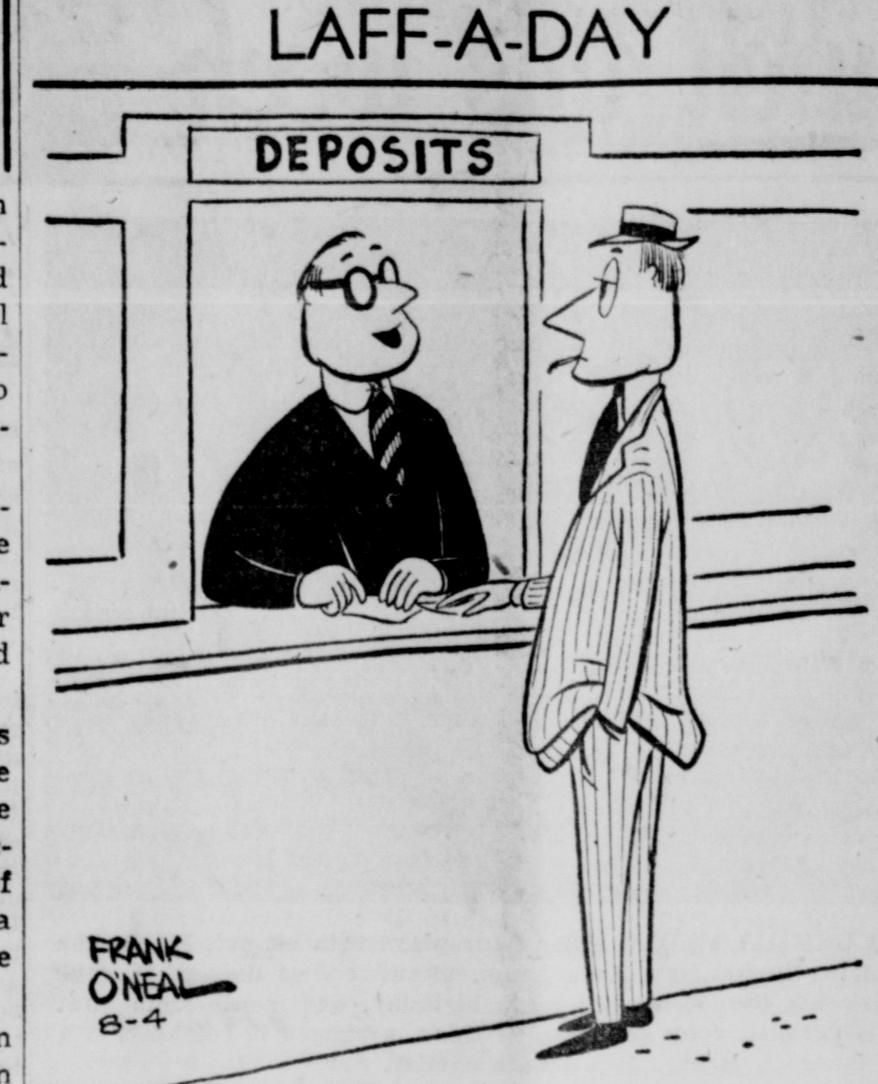
The issue of Owen Lattimore again rears its curious head. A comparison will have to be made from the record between the testimony before the Tydings and the McCarran committees to discover the role of Lattimore in our affairs. I want to quote a few sentences from a letter that Lattimore sent to E. C. Carter:

"I think that you are pretty cagey in turning over so much of the China section of the enquiry to Asiaticus, Han-seng and Chi. They will bring out the absolutely essential radical aspects, but can be depended on to do it with the right touch."

"For the general purposes of this enquiry it seems to me that the good scoring position, for the IPR, differs with different countries. For China, my hunch is that it will pay to keep behind the official Chinese Communist position—far enough not to be covered by the same label—but enough ahead of the active Chinese liberals to be noticeable. For Japan, on the other hand, hang back so as not to be inconveniently ahead of the Japanese liberals, who cannot keep up, whereas the Chinese liberals can. So the chief thing is to oppose the military wing of Japanese aggression in China, counting on a check there to take care of both the military and the civilian components of aggression in Japan. For the British—scare the hell out of them, always in a polite way, but usually in a way that looks as if it might turn impolite. The British liberal groups are badly flustered; and being British, the way to encourage them to pull themselves together is to fluster the Tories. For the USSR—back their international policy in general, but without using their slogans and above all without giving them or anybody else an impression of 'subservience.'

The importance of this letter is that already the McCarran committee has disclosed a list of about 80 names of persons associated with the Institute of Pacific Relations who, as experts, played an important role in the formation of the American policy concerning China. Such men as President Truman, Dean Acheson and George C. Marshall could not have formulated that policy all on their own because they did not and do not know enough about the subject. The experts, who formed the policy, were generally associated, in one manner or another, with the Institute of Pacific Relations. Among these were Lattimore, Alger Hiss, John Stewart Service, John Carter Vincent, Lauchlin Currie, O. Edmund Clubb, John P. Davies, Michael Lee, Solomon Adler, Laurence Duggan, Haldore Hanson, Corliss Lamont, Lawrence K. Rosinger and Harry Dexter White.

In cases of acute aspirin poisoning, the immediate treatment consists in removing the aspirin from the body as soon as possible. This is usually done through a tube passed into the stomach by way of the nose. The stomach is then washed with either water or a weak baking soda solution, so that any dissolved aspirin may be eliminated. The patient is then given a large dose of a laxative,



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"Getting married?—Congratulations! We'll certainly miss you."

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Aspirin Over-Dose Dangerous

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

PROPERLY used, aspirin is a helpful and harmless drug. Nevertheless, it is possible to abuse it and, when taken in excessively large amounts, it can be dangerous. It may produce permanent damage to the nervous system, or at times even cause death.

Since there is no antidote for an over-dose of aspirin, the only treatment for an over-dose is its rapid removal from the body. The fact that large quantities of aspirin may cause severe kidney damage may be a serious obstacle to any treatment, an additional reason for care in using the drug and for keeping it well out of the way of inquisitive youngsters.

#### Unindicated Usage

In addition to poisoning due to an over-dose, there is the possibility of developing a mild form of poisoning from the consistent unindicated use of smaller quantities over a long period of time. A good many people develop this condition unaware.

Some cases of unexplained nosebleed may be due to this cause, the reason being that too much aspirin interferes with the clotting mechanisms of the blood, and thus makes the habitual user prone to hemorrhages. Other symptoms are ringing in the ears, partial deafness, and blurred vision.

In cases of acute aspirin poisoning, the immediate treatment consists in removing the aspirin from the body as soon as possible. This is usually done through a tube passed into the stomach by way of the nose. The stomach is then washed with either water or a weak baking soda solution, so that any dissolved aspirin may be eliminated. The patient is then given a large dose of a laxative,

such as epsom salts. The purpose of this is to further hasten the elimination of any aspirin that might have passed from the stomach into the intestine before absorption into the system.

#### Supportive Methods

When a great deal of aspirin has already been absorbed, supportive methods should be used. These consist of the giving of fluids by injection into a vein, and the administration of oxygen and stimulants.

Recently, a new form of treatment has been devised. It has been discovered that a new apparatus, known as an artificial kidney, removes the aspirin from the blood much faster than does the normal kidney. It is suggested, therefore, that in cases of severe aspirin poisoning early use of this artificial kidney be tried.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. A. D.: My son's hair is getting thin and beginning to fall out. What would you advise?

Answer: Falling hair may be due to the general condition, since such disorders as anemia and poor digestion are sometimes responsible. Among the drugs which may be used on the scalp are resorcin and sulphur. Sometimes a solution of borax is of value.

If the hair is dry and brittle, it is well to use an ointment of sulphur, 5 per cent in petroleum. This should be rubbed on the hair and into the scalp at night, once a week, leaving it until the next morning when the hair should be washed with castile soap and warm water. The hair should not be washed more than once a week. Massaging the scalp sometimes helps. Tonics containing alcohol should not be used except occasionally.

**QUESTION AND ANSWERS**

2. What is the capital of the state of Arkansas?

3. Who was head of the German navy at the outbreak of World War I?

4. Who was secretary of the navy when Franklin D. Roosevelt died?

5. Who is chairman of the Republican National committee?

#### YOUR FUTURE

Better jump to no business conclusions without understanding all the angles, and taking time to decide. You should reap your due reward. Today's child should be exceptionally clever.

For Sunday, Aug. 5: It's a good idea to keep your mind firmly on what you are doing in order to take full advantage of the advantageous vibrations of your next 12 months. Many fine gifts and characteristics are born in the child born today.

—This soprano singer is a Chicago girl, born into an Italian musical family. She made her debut in Chicago as *Mimi* in *La Boheme*, and has since sung leading roles in Chicago Civic opera and appeared in many concerts and recitals throughout the United States, with tours in Australia and New Zealand. She is also a favorite radio singer. What is her name?

—He was born in London, England, Feb. 22, 1857. In 1876 he joined the Hussars regiment and served in India, Afghanistan and South Africa. In 1895 he was appointed to command the native levies in Ashanti, and was chief staff officer in the 1896-97 campaign in Matabele, Africa. After his famous defense of Mafeking, he organized the South African constabulary, and in 1908 founded the Boy Scouts. He died in 1941. Who was he?

(Names at bottom of next column)

**IT HAPPENED TODAY**

Feast of St. Dominic (1170-1221), Spanish priest, founder of Order of St. Dominicans. 1792—Birth date of Percy Bysshe Shelley, English poet. 1945—President Harry S. Truman signed Bretton Woods legislation, making United States first country to join World Bank.

On Sunday, Aug. 5: 1620—Pilgrims first sailed from Southampton, England, for New World. 1864—Battle of Mobile Bay in Civil war. 1936—Premier Gen. John Metaxas declared dictatorship in Greece under late King George II.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**

Today's felicitations go to William Schuman, composer; Knut Hamsun, novelist; and baseball players Luke Easter of the Cleveland Indians, and Don Kolloway of the Detroit Tigers; and pro-football player, John Yonker.

On Sunday, Aug. 5: Mrs. Mary Beard, historian and sociologist; Chester Bowles, former governor of Connecticut; Reginald Owen and Robert Taylor, film actors; and Frank Stranahan, golfer, have birthdays.

#### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Franz Peter Schubert.

2. Little Rock.

3. Admiral Alfred von Tirpitz.

4. The late James V. Forrestal.

5. Guy George Gabreski.

(Names at bottom of next column)

**FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME**

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## TONTO RILEY

by Lee E. Wells

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"Bart said he was in the office at the Golden from the time Rick pulled out. He claimed he'd done some drinking and the game plumb wore him out. Ad ordered him to get in the office and rest up so he could handle some of the games later in the evening. He went sound asleep and stayed that way. Gilpin said Bart was in the office every time he went in there. So does Pete, the bartender."

"'Gun?' Tonto said sharply.

"I don't pass up bets, son. Bart and Ad Gilpin both had derringers that fire the caliber slug that killed Rick. Both of them was clean as a whistle and showed no sign of being fired. But that don't prove nothing. Rick was killed sometime in the night. I looked at them guns about noon or later the next day. There was plenty of time to clean them."

Tonto stretched out his long legs, slouching back on his shoulders. He pinched his hip between thumb and finger.

"Don't leave much, does it?"

"'Mighty little,' Vic agreed. 'You got all I know and you can go on from there. Wish you better luck than I've had. You can be glad Grant Staples won't be hoarding you all the time for doing nothing."

"He was certain Bart Overby killed Rick," Tonto said.

"So are plenty of other people. But I ain't arresting nobody on just suspicion. No use to begin with, and I like my job too well. Let me know if you turn up any fresh trails."

Tonto arose and left the office. On impulse, he walked to the Golden. The place was empty, except for Pete behind the bar. Tonto leaned over his drink, talked in desultory fashion with Pete. Neither Overby nor Gilpin appeared and Tonto felt vaguely disappointed. On second thought, however, he realized that his impulse had not been too good. What questions could he have asked either of the men that would give him usable information?

Tonto gave Pete a coin and left the bar. He stood on the porch, shaded by a wooden canopy. There was nothing more in Avillo to interest him, but Sid Harper would not have filled the order yet. Tonto signed and moved toward the General Store.

He was within a few feet of it when Ruby Sevier emerged. Her arms were loaded with bundles. She saw him, smiled, and at that moment one of the packages dropped. Tonto picked it up, took

it and started walking away.

"Are you worried about me—or yourself?" She smiled at the swiftness that came to his face. "Then sit down over there in the corner. I'll have something ready right away."

(To Be Continued)

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At

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George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

No data now available to the McCarran committee was not available to the Tydings committee. I say that from direct and personal knowledge. The "Amerasia" trial led directly to the Institute of Pacific Relations, but Tydings chose to be diverted into a quarrel with his colleague, Sen. Joe McCarthy.

I fear that the difference between Tydings and Sen. Pat McCarran is that the Nevadan is looking for the facts concerning the infiltration of Communists into our government and Tydings was distressed by what he found.

The issue of Owen Lattimore again rears its curious head. A comparison will have to be made from the record between the testimony before the Tydings and the McCarran committees to discover the role of Lattimore in our affairs. I want to quote a few sentences from a letter that Lattimore sent to E. C. Carter:

"I think that you are pretty cagey in turning over so much of the China section of the enquiry to Asiaticus, Han-seng and Chi. They will bring out the absolutely essential radical aspects, but can be depended on to do it with the right touch."

"For the general purposes of this enquiry it seems to me that the good scoring position, for the IPR, differs with different countries. For China, my hunch is that it will pay to keep behind the official Chinese Communist position—far enough not to be covered by the same label—but enough ahead of the active Chinese liberals to be noticeable. For Japan, on the other hand, hang back so as not to be inconveniently ahead of the Japanese liberals, who cannot keep up, whereas the Chinese liberals can."

"The chief thing is to oppose the military wing of Japanese aggression in China, counting on a check there to take care of both the military and the civilian components of aggression in Japan. For the British—scare the hell out of them, always in a polite way, but usually in a way that looks as if it might turn impolite. The British liberal groups are badly flustered; and being British, the way to encourage them to pull themselves together is to fluster the Tories. For the USSR—back their international policy in general, but without using their slogans and above all without giving them or anybody else an impression of 'subservience.'"

The importance of this letter is that already the McCarran committee has disclosed a list of about 80 names of persons associated with the Institute of Pacific Relations who, as experts, played an important role in the formation of the American policy concerning China. Such men as President Truman, Dean Acheson and George C. Marshall could not have formulated that policy all on their own because they did not and do not know enough about the subject. The experts, who formed the policy, were generally associated, in one manner or another, with the Institute of Pacific Relations. Among these were Lattimore, Alger Hiss, John Stewart Service, John Carter Vincent, Lauchlin Currie, O. Edmund Clubb, John P. Davies, Michael Lee, Solomon Adler, Laurence Duggan, Haldore Hanson, Corliss Lamont, Lawrence K. Rosinger and Harry Dexter White.

To return to Lattimore's letter to Carter dated July 10, 1938, it is difficult to misinterpret the first paragraph quoted. The research of the institute on China had been turned over to Communists by Carter with Lattimore's approval.

(Continued on Page Seven)

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Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Wegerly of Detroit, Mich., are the guests of his mother, Mrs. Matilda Wegerly.

**Miss Grace Shook has resigned her position as teacher in Jackson Township schools where she has taught for the last four years.**

**REJUVENATION**—The Census Bureau once was viewed as a dull and stodgy place where employees manning a vast battery of computing machines compiled facts and "Dramatizing" The Census Nose Count figures with little meaning to the man in the street.

Now it's apparent Census has hired somebody with a flare for digging up novel and entertaining stories woven around otherwise drab statistics.

One of the latest offerings concerns the probable reaction of Capt. John Smith if he were alive today to see farming activities in the area where he founded Jamestown in 1607. The intimation is that Smith as well as his cow—if he had a cow—would be inclined to take to the woods at sight of a milking machine.

The writer also speculated on the explosive reaction on receiving a bill from the local electric company for approximately seven dollars—the present monthly average for the area.

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The Communists finally decided to play the American game. Truth or consequences.

But on the fighting front our

**In fact, the release stressed the point that partaking of all food (eating, that is) should be accomplished with a minimum of chomping, crunching, smacking and slurping.**

**Extension Service has long rendered valuable aid to housewives—both urban and rural—in matters of good home management, food preservation and the like. But this is the first attack on the subject of table manners.**

**Members of Congress who contend that the information services of federal agencies are overstuffed undoubtedly will seize on the release as a powerful argument to bolster their position.**

**THE REAL TRAP**—Leaders of the Army, Navy and Air Force have never been so vigorously unanimous as they are in contending that an armistice in Korea must not be permitted to interfere with the big military program.

It is impossible to talk to any high official on to any of their diligent spokesmen without touching this subject. Newspapers and radio representatives have been besieged to do all they can to prevent a let-down in the military buildup.

The position of the military leaders is that the "real trap" laid for the American people by Soviet Russia is not in Korea but at home. If the expansion program is dropped, uncounted billions must either be written off as waste or chalked up to the cost of the Korean war.

**PASS THE FINGER BOWL, PAPPY**—Extension Service workers in at least one state are off on a new tack. They're trying to bring the benefits of higher etiquette to the farm.

A "news" release recently distributed by the Extension information service in this particular state reaches down to such rudimentary facts as to which foods may be eaten without benefit of flat silver—in other words, with the fingers.

The writer concedes that corn-on-the-cob may be grasped with both hands (some experts say only one), but there is a strong precaution

against "nibbling."

**Washington**

**Nationwide Rounding Up Of Top Reds Continues**

**Crackdown on Communists To Bring More Arrests**

**Special to Central Press**

**WASHINGTON**—There is going to be no letup in the FBI drive to round up Communist party leaders of all echelons throughout the nation, and more arrests can be expected in the next few weeks.

Justice department officials believe they have skinned off the cream of the party's leadership in raids that so far have netted at least 44 top Reds. The search is still on for the top indicted or officially accused Communists who are still at large.

However, many other important Communist functionaries are still free and the FBI is convinced they also must be rounded up before any effective headway can be made in smashing the party in the United States.

The crackdown so far has concentrated on the big cities of New York, Pittsburgh, San Francisco and Los Angeles. However, arrests are expected in the near future in other large cities and in some smaller but important points where the party is known to be functioning.

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**T. E. WILSON ..... PUBLISHER**

**Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.**

**NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES, JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY 230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit**

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**Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.**

**DOLLAR STILL DECLINES**

**BUREAU of Labor Statistics show that the purchasing power of the dollar since the outbreak of the war in Korea has shrunk eight percent. Considering the dollar worth 100 cents in June, 1950, it will buy 92 cents worth of food, clothing, rent, fuel, medicines and other necessities today.**

**The food dollar today, in relation to June, 1950, is worth 89 cents, the clothing dollar 90 cents, the rent dollar 96 cents, the fuel and public utilities dollar 87 cents and the medical care dollar 94 cents.**

**This is the inflationary spiral still in operation. Wages go up and prices follow, or vice versa and this process is repeated ceaselessly. One recalls the bewildered little girl in "Alice in Wonderland" who had to run as hard as she could just to stay where she was.**

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# — Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women —

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Leave For Trip To Michigan

A candlelit setting of white flowers formed a background Saturday morning in Kingston Methodist church for the marriage of Miss Jane Bennett, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Orr Bennett of Kingston to Charles David Fullen son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Fullen of Circleville.

The ceremony was performed at 10:30 a.m. by the Rev. Robert Weaver, pastor of Circleville First Methodist church, in the presence of both families and close friends.

A half-hour organ recital presented by Miss Jane Francis preceded the ceremony. Compositions played by Miss Francis included: "L'Angelus" by Gounod; "Andante Contabile" by Tchaikovsky; "I Love Thee" by Grieg; "Cantilene Nuptiale" by Debussy; "Traumerei," and "Romance" by Schumann; "O Perfect Love" by Barnby and "Liberastrum" by Liszt.

Escorted by her cousin, Lowell Orr, the bride was given in marriage by her mother.

Imported white chantilly lace over white slipper satin fashioned the bride's gown, which was styled with an off-the-shoulder neckline, long sleeves coming to points over the hands and an extremely bouffant skirt. Her three-quarter length veil of imported silk illusion fell from a fitted cloche of satin and lace embellished with clusters of pearlized orange blossoms. A cascade arrangement of white roses and stephanotis and an heirloom lace handkerchief belonging to her maternal grandmother completed the bridal ensemble.

Her attendants, Mrs. Richard E. Lowe, matron-of-honor, and Mrs. Edward O. Travis, bridesmatron, were gowned in dresses of marquise, styled identically with portrait necklines, tiny cap sleeves and bouffant waltz length skirts which featured graduating hemlines. Mrs. Lowe wore deep violet and carried a crescent-shaped bouquet of pale pink asters combined with lemon foliage. Wreaths of the same flowers were worn in their hair and both attendants were wearing satin shoes dyed to match their gowns.

Richard William Fullen was a man for his brother and guests were seated by Richard P. McGinnis and Donald R. Crist.

For the occasion the bride's mother chose a gown of periwinkle blue lace and accessories of the same shade. Mrs. Fullen was wearing a gown of navy sheer with which she combined navy accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of pink feathered cakations.

Following the ceremony, breakfast was served to the wedding party and 75 guests, members of both families, in Scioto Lodge where the bridal table was decorated with lemon foliage festooned from tall white tapers to the centerpiece of white flowers. Greenery, candles and white flowers were used throughout the rooms.

When the couple left for a wed-ding trip to northern Michigan, the new Mrs. Fullen was wearing a dress of navy silk shantung accented with touches of navy velvet and matching velvet feathered cloche. After August 25 they will reside in their newly-built home on Dartmouth Drive in Circleville.

Out-of-town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Boynton, Mrs. Stanley L. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Orr Jr., of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Warden of Cambridge; Mrs. E. P. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bitzer, Donald Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weidinger of Columbus.

**Double Birthday Is Marked With Family Dinner**

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Radcliff of North Court street were hosts Sunday to a basket dinner at their cabin on Darby Creek honoring Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phillips on their 65th birthdays.

Those present for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. George Lohr and Mrs. Melva Story of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parrett and son, Donald of Washington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Coontz and children, Eileen and Dickie of Canal Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Coontz of Commercial Point; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitten and son, Jimmy

## South American Study To Begin

Mrs. Walter Heine will hold the first session of a study course on "Latin American Neighbors" Tuesday evening in First Methodist church.

She recently made preparation for teaching the classes, which will meet each Tuesday evening in August, while attending summer institute at Lancaster Campground recently.

The sessions are open to all women in the community interested in missionary work being conducted in the Latin American field.

A half-hour organ recital presented by Miss Jane Francis preceded the ceremony. Compositions played by Miss Francis included: "L'Angelus" by Gounod; "Andante Contabile" by Tchaikovsky; "I Love Thee" by Grieg; "Cantilene Nuptiale" by Debussy; "Traumerei," and "Romance" by Schumann; "O Perfect Love" by Barnby and "Liberastrum" by Liszt.

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AMERICAN teen-age columnist Betty Betz interviews Sergeant Betty Paik, 18, a North Korean who is serving as interpreter-hostess at the true talks at Kaesong. She told the American newspaperwoman that Communist "Wacs" dislike lipstick and perfume and prefer uniforms. (International)

## 'It's My Patriotic Duty To Buy Hats,' She Says

"Is that another new hat?" the head of the house asked suspiciously.

"Frankly, yes," she said. "I am trapped like a rat and willing to give myself up. It is a new hat, but I bought it for a noble purpose."

"Is that so? And what noble purpose pushed you right into Sally Victor's and twisted your arm?"

"Well, it's just like I said. This labor leader came home and said hat makers all over Europe are out of work because women are either not wearing hats at all or just tying their heads up in scarfs."

"Where does Communism enter the case?" he inquired.

"Why, naturally, if these poor hat makers are out of work indefinitely because of the foolish whims of women, who Communist agents will go to work on them and pretty soon all the hat makers will be Communists and maybe that will just be the beginning of the end."

"This is indeed a serious situation," he said. "One fraught with danger to all concerned, including the American husband."

"I'm glad you brought that up, because this labor leader said if American women didn't wear hats and keep the American military industry busy night and day, the Communists might take over here, too."

"So you rushed out and did your bit?"

"Of course. I knew you wouldn't want people going around saying your wife is a subversive because she doesn't wear a hat," she said.

"Perish forbid!"

"And you wouldn't want the neighbors thinking maybe I'm a spy or anyway a Communist courier because I tie my head up in a handkerchief."

"No, no, a thousand times no!" said the master emphatically. "That would probably ruin my credit just as easily as the hat."

"But have you thought what you women are probably doing to the scarf and handkerchief business by rejecting them and reviving hats?" he asked. "Have you thought that the scarf and handkerchief business may soon be at a standstill, thousands of men unemployed, their wives hungry, their children ragged, and all a prey to Communism?"

"Well, no," she said uncertainly. "You see, this labor leader was only interested in hats."

"That's the trouble with the modern world," the head of the house said. "Selfishness, selfishness, selfishness! Dog eat dog; hat eat scarf, and Communism take the hindmost."

"Do you think I ought to buy some new scarves and hankies, too?"

"Certainly!" he said. "Go out and buy more hats, more scarves, more handkerchiefs, while I, impoverished, ragged and hungry, go seek sanctuary with the comrades."

"Oh, nuts!"

"That's right, make fun of me," he cried. "What does it matter if I am driven to the party if you save two or three industries by spending us blind? What is one broken individual against thousands?"

"Honestly," she said, "you make me so mad!"

"It's mutual," he said, as he withdrew behind the evening paper. "Anyway, it's a pretty hat. And I'm at least grateful your labor leader wasn't connected with the diamond cutter's guild or the mink makers' union. I can only afford so much sympathy."

Another business change brought Mr. and Mrs. Royce Hendrickson and children, Anita Lee and Karen Ann to Circleville where they are living at 403 East Franklin street. Hendrickson is employed by the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. and was transferred to this city from the Seaman branch.

## Calendar

TUESDAY  
CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY of Christ Lutheran church, in Gold Cliff Park, 7:30 p.m.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS, Post Room, Circleville Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS of First EUB church, meet in service center, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

FIVE POINTS WCTU ANNUAL picnic, in State Park, near Harrisburg.

UNION GUILD FAMILY PICNIC, home of Mrs. Gail Linton, Circleville Route 2, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 22, home of the Rev. Thomas Brown, 130 West Mill street, 8 p.m.

## PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS ESTABLISHED 1914

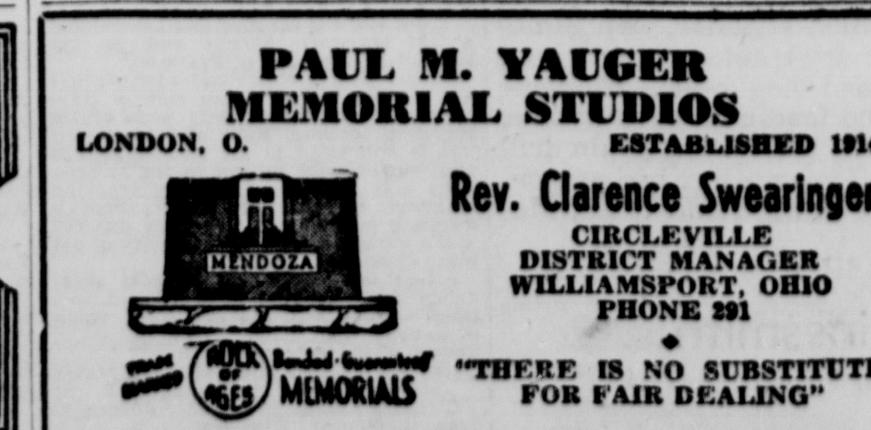
Rev. Clarence Swearingen

CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT MANAGER

WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO

PHONE 291

• THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING



TERROR RIDES ALONG in "Stage to Tucson," at the Clifton Theatre with Rod Cameron, Wayne Morris, Kay Buckley, Sally Ellers and Carl Benton Reid. Cameron and Miss Buckley face bullet-backed odds in this scene from the film, starting Sunday for four days.



DONALD O'CONNOR and Piper Laurie listen attentively as their comedy co-star, Francis the talking mule, provides them with race horse winners in new comedy, "Francis Goes to the Races." Cecil Kellaway and Jesse White head the comedy's supporting cast starting Sunday for 3 days at the Grand Theatre.

## Tarlton Couple Is Honored At Family Outing

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith of Tarlton whose birthdays are August 7 and 8 were honored guests at a dinner held Sunday in Ted Lewis Park celebrating their anniversaries. Arrangements were made by their children Mr. and Mrs. James E. Smith, Linda Lou and Gene of Newark.

Others attending the outing were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Groveport; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Roberts, Barbara and Donald of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson, Mary Lou, Joyce Ann and Robert Lee of Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Thomas, Carol Ann, Dixie Kay, Marilyn Jean and Doris Louise Thomas of Circleville.

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SAVE \$6

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FOR AUGUST ONLY \$6.95 each pillow

regularly \$9.95

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guaranteed washable

guaranteed 100% allergy-free

guaranteed 100% new foam 100% new fabrics

GOLD SEAL GUARANTEE for your protection

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Regular Height Playtex Pillows \$6.95 up

Extra-Plump Playtex Pillows \$7.95 up

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Following the ceremony, breakfast was served to the wedding party and 75 guests, members of both families, in Scioto Lodge where the bridal table was decorated with lemon foliage festooned from tall white tapers to the centerpiece of white flowers. Greenery, candles and white flowers were used throughout the rooms.

When the couple left for a wedding trip to northern Michigan, the new Mrs. Fullen was wearing a dress of navy silk shantung accented with touches of navy velvet and a matching velvet feathered cloche. After August 25 they will reside in their newly-built home on Dartmouth Drive in Circleville.

Out-of-town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Boynton, Mrs. Stanley L. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Orr Jr., of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Warden of Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bitzer, Donald Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weidinger of Columbus.

**Double Birthday Is Marked With Family Dinner**

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Radcliff of North Court street were hosts Sunday to a basket dinner at their cabin on Darby Creek honoring Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phillips on their 65th birthdays.

Those present for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. George Lohr and Mrs. Melva Story of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parrett and son, Donald of Washington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Coontz and children, Eileen and Dickie of Canal Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Coontz of Commercial Point; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitten and son, Jimmy

## South American Study To Begin

Mrs. Walter Heine will hold the first session of a study course on "Latin American Neighbors" Tuesday evening in First Methodist church.

She recently made preparation for teaching the classes, which will meet each Tuesday evening in August, while attending summer institute at Lancaster Campground recently.

The sessions are open to all women in the community interested in missionary work being conducted in the Latin American field.

## Lissa Given Wins Top Award For Pencil Drawing

Lissa Given, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Given of South Court street was awarded the grand prize of \$5 for her entry in Juvenile Fine Arts Department of Pickaway County Fair which was judged "best of the show."

Miss Given's pencil drawing of a horse rearing in fright away from a coiled rattlesnake, showed force and movement in the flowing mane and in the background.

Many of the 54 drawings and sketches entered by Pickaway County youngsters showed unusual talent, imagination and originality.

A complete list of awards according to age groups is as follows:

Class I, up to and including six years of age: Carolyn Walters, 1st and Kathie Heiskell, 2nd. Both children submitted crayon drawings under item, any other.

Class II, seven and eight year olds: Barbara Bell, 1st two 1st awards for crayon drawings of an animal and any other; Francie Heiskell, crayon, any other and Sandra Grissom, 3rd for crayon, any other.

Class III, nine, ten, and eleven year olds: Item a. portrait, Billy Fowler, 1st; item b. landscape, Judy Norman, 1st, Janet Grissom, 2nd, item d. animal, Bobby Stonerock, 1st, Louise Marshall, 2nd, Frank Vandagriff, 3rd and Earl Haddox, 4th; item



AMERICAN teen-age columnist Betty Betz interviews Sergeant Insuk Paik, 18, a North Korean, who is serving as interpreter-hostess at the true talks at Kaesong. She told the American newspaperwoman that Communists "Wacs" dislike lipstick and perfume and prefer uniforms. (International)

## 'It's My Patriotic Duty To Buy Hats,' She Says

"Is that another new hat?" the head of the house asked suspiciously.

"Frankly, yes," she said. "I am trapped like a rat and willing to give myself up. It is a new hat, but I bought it for a noble purpose."

"Is that so? And what noble purpose pushed you right into Sally Victor's and twisted your arm?"

"I will thank you not to be funny," she said. "I bought this hat purely as a patriotic duty, to fight Communism."

That, said her spouse, is the most fascinating story since Baron Munchausen's demise and now I have heard everything.

"Well, I did buy it to fight Communism," she insisted. "The whole story was in the papers the other day. This labor leader

e. flower or fruit, Marvin Hanley, 1st and John Heiskell, 2nd; item f. any other, Sharon Hedges, 1st, Bobby Hedges, 2nd and William Haddox, 3rd;

For pen and ink drawings in Class III, Janet Grissom, 1st and Porter Oyer, 2nd.

Class IV, ages 12, 13 and 14: Best specimen, pencil drawing, Lissa Given, 1st, Mary Shade, 2nd, Carol Lynn Heiskell, 2nd and Robert Fowler, 3rd; Nancy Fee, 1st awards in items, c, d, e, and f; water colors, item a, landscape, Carolyn Bell, 2nd, item b, Carolyn Bell, 1st and item f, Carolyn Bell, 1st.

Class V, ages 15, 16 and 17: Mary Jane Watt was awarded two first prizes for a pencil drawing and an historic sketch; Lloyd Williams, also a 1st prize, Dick Schreck, 2nd and Ruth Miller, 3rd.

For pen and ink drawings in Class VI, Janet Grissom, 1st and Porter Oyer, 2nd.

For water colors, item a, landscape, Carolyn Bell, 2nd, item b, Carolyn Bell, 1st and item f, Carolyn Bell, 1st.

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WORD RATE  
Per word, per insertion ..... 5c

Per word, 3 consecutive ..... 10c

Per word, 6 insertions ..... 20c

Minimum charge one time ..... 50c

Subscriptions \$1.50 minimum

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.

75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5c.

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## Articles for Sale

### Articles for Sale

ED HELWAGEN  
PONTIAC AGENCY  
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

Jones Implement  
YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS  
DEALER  
Sales and Service—Phone 7081  
Open 7 to 9 Daily  
KINGSTON, O.

Big  
Beautiful Budget-Priced

HOME FREEZER  
389 Pounds Capacity

Keeps large supply of fresh frozen food ready-on-hand at all times—See them at

Hill Implement Co.  
123 E. Franklin St. Ph. 24

SEVERAL USED SERVEL  
GAS REFRIGERATORS

\$40 to \$100  
All Guaranteed for 1 Year

GAS COMPANY

Phone 83

## Articles for Sale

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA  
Sales and Service  
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.,  
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS  
COMPLETE LINE  
GOELLER PAINT STORE  
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

PLACE YOUR ORDER  
NOW FOR FALL  
FERTILIZER

FARM BUREAU STORE  
W. Mound St. Ph. 834

Guaranteed Used Batteries—\$6.50 up  
Recharging—Free Rentals

MAC'S  
113 E. Main St. Phone 689

REFINISH your floors yourself by  
using our floor sander and waxer. Also  
a variety of quality floor finishes.  
Kochheimer Hardware

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE  
Sales and Service  
DREXEL JONES Ph. 2485

Hallsville

KINGSTON SALES & SERVICE  
MASSIE-HARRIS  
DEALERS

TRIM CARROLL, OWNER  
Kingston Ph. 8441

Everybody's Auctioneer  
LESLIE HINES

Sales Anywhere—New and  
Used Furniture

Sale Every Thursday Night  
7:30 P.M.

Consign Your Furniture  
199 E. Water St.  
Chillicothe, O. — Phone 9175  
Residence Phone 7183

PLASTERING  
Stucco and Paper Steaming  
new and ready  
GEORGE P. RAMSEY  
733 S. Scio St. Ph. 313Y

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL  
AND PLUMBING Ph. 127

Builder of Your Home of  
Tomorrow—

Remodeler of Your Home of  
Today

G. E. LEIST, CONTR.  
358 Logan St. Phone 914X

TERMITES  
Call 136  
HARPSTER and YOST

Employment

EXPERIENCED restaurant  
help wanted, over 21. Apply  
in person, evenings at Cir-  
cleville Motel Rt. 23 North.

SUNRISE  
NURSING HOME  
208 S. Scio St.  
Complete care for hospitalized patients,  
aged and convalescents Ph. 778

BELIEVE YOU ME there is nothing  
finer than Fina Foam for cleaning auto  
upholstery. Harpster and Yost.

FOR convenience in cosmetics and  
toiletry shopping visit Rexall Drugs.

GEORGE C. BARNES  
113½ S. Court St. Phones 43 and 390

ADKINS REALTY  
Bob Adkins, Salesman  
Call 114, 565, 117Y  
Masonic Temple

Farms-City Property—Loans  
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor  
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr. Salesman  
Williamsport, Ohio  
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

5-RM. MODERN NORTH  
One floor plan with furnace, bath,  
Youngstown Kitchen, nice inside and  
out; large lot fenced; 1-car garage;  
priced to sell quickly—only \$4750.  
MACK D. PARRETT  
Phones 7 or 303

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE  
AND STOREROOM  
WHISLER, O.

One acre, electricity, new automatic  
furnace, storeroom, garage, chicken  
house. Good soil.

GEORGE C. BARNES  
Real Estate Broker  
113½ S. Court St. Circleville, O.  
GEORGE S. LUTZ, Salesman  
Laurelville Ex. 2131

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY  
4 Pines Farm Lomes  
GEORGE C. BARNES  
Phone 43

NORTH  
Brick or frame, one or two floor plans.  
There is one to satisfy your needs  
and desire. Let us help you.

GEORGE C. BARNES  
27 W. Second Street, Logan, Ohio  
Phone 5-4246

85 ACRES—NEW LISTING  
Has strictly modern 6 room house, good  
barn 48x50 with all cement floor, new  
cement block garage and other good  
out buildings. Highly productive  
farm runs at least 500 acres of good  
soil, well watered, well fenced, well  
tiled. 15 acres growing corn goes to  
purchaser. Located Northwest of Wil-  
liamsport.

W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor  
WM. D. HEISKELL, Jr. Salesman  
Williamsport, Ohio  
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

65 ACRES  
ON STATE HIGHWAY

Has good 6 room house with water  
under pressure, good barn and other out  
buildings. This farm is a good producer  
and is priced to sell—located East of  
Circleville.

W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor  
WM. D. HEISKELL, Jr. Salesman  
Williamsport, Ohio  
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

Central Ohio Farms  
City Properties  
4 Pines Farm Lomes  
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor  
113½ S. Court St.  
Circleville, Ohio  
Phone 7 and after 5 p.m. 342-R

RESTAURANT novelties, gasoline, 7  
modem living quarters. Located  
on Federal Road not far from Circle-  
ville. Good business area with excellent  
possibilities. \$14,000.

GROCERY: Stock and fixtures, only  
\$3600. Lease storeroom an 6 rm mod-  
ern house. Carry-out beer-wine.

GEORGE C. BARNES  
113½ S. Court St.  
Phones 43 and 390

48 ACRES—NORTHWEST  
NEW LISTING

Above average 48 acres located in  
northwestern part of Pickaway  
County, Circleville. Good soil, good  
water. Adequate outbuilding. Purchaser  
receives half interest in 16 acres of  
corn. Contact W. E. Clark, sales-  
man, phone 773-M or

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor  
Circleville, Ohio—Phone 70 or 342-R

BRICK HOME

Brick home located 470 N. Court St. This home which

consists of four rooms down, 3 bedrooms and bath  
up, has been completely redecorated on inside and  
extensive alterations and remodeling on the exterior.

There is a basement, laundry facilities and gas furni-  
ture. A large lot with healthy well placed shade trees

with convenient side drive. It is located in a very good

residential district and is all ready for you to move

into. There is a nice modern kitchen with dining space.

Structurally I have been assured that this house is

sound in every respect. Look all over town and for

the size home, location, up-to-date condition you'll

never find a better bargain than this. The price is

very low considering and can fit your needs. Call for

an appointment.

East on Route 56 about 9 miles there is a six room

home with very good buildings. The buildings alone

could not be built for the asking price. There is about

2½ acres. Very good income from chickens, berry

business and garden. For a bargain inquire

ADKINS REALTY

Bob Adkins, Salesman

Phone 114-117Y

Circleville, Ohio

DIRECTORY BUSINESS

Detailed Reference to Business  
Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN

Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE

P. J. Griffin, owner-operator

181 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DRS. C. W. CROMLEY, M. HAGELY

Pet Hospital—Boarding—X-Ray.

Phone 4 Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP

45 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER

Pet Hospital—Boarding

960 N. Court St. Phone 228

DR. E. W. HEDGES

Pet Hospital—Boarding

960 N. Court St. Phone 228

DR. WELLS M. WILSON

Pet Hospital—Boarding

960 N. Court St. Phone 228

McAfee Lumber Company

Phone 8431 Kingston, Ohio

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## Articles for Sale

SEVERAL good used electric refrigerators—good makes—priced to sell Blue Furniture

9 PCE MAHOGANY dining room suite \$90. Ph. 2001.

YOU may this very day end waxing linoleum. Use Glaxo plastic type coating. Harpsier and Yost.

FURNITURE—all call between 7 and 9 a.m. at 433 Main St. Phone 890Y.

9 SHOAT'S weighing over 100 lbs. Phone 37R31 Ashville ex.

FEED for Hogs—Cattle—Horses—Poultry—Dogs—Rabbits. Steele Produce Co. 135 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

BLACK cocker puppies, 9 weeks old; 369 E. Franklin St. Ph. 828R after 2:30 p.m.

JENNY Lind bed, springs and inner-spring mattress \$35.00. 348 Walnut St.

1946 JEEP with Jee-cab; A-1 mechanically. Austin Hurley, East Ringgold.

USED Refrigerators from \$35 up Gordon's, W. Main at Scioto. Phone 297.

1949 GMC panel truck, one ton capacity; 2 wheel light trailer, all metal complete line, plumbing supplies, fixtures, soil pipes and fittings, steel pipe black and galvanized. In q. 724 S. Court St. Kenneth Wilson.

DESK—OAK Flat Top with swivel chair finished like new; see anytime. Call 363 or 7—MacK. Darrett.

SPRINGS, front and rear for most cars and trucks. Circleville Iron and Metal Co. Phone 3R.

YOUR dog will be "Doggieburger" made by Master Mix in meal or crumbs at Croman's Feed Store.

2 USED Coleman oil floor furnaces, traded for gas furnaces—several good used Coleman oil heaters—guaranteed satisfaction, priced reasonable. Blue Furniture Store, W. Main St. Phone 105.

FREE—Laundry Tubs with each new washer. Morris Good Housekeeping, 11 E. Main St., Chillicothe.

TOP DAIRY COWS Fresh and close up springers. Registered and grade Cows and Heifers. PETE BOWMAN, Phone 4040.

D. A. MARSHALL AND SONS Hereford Stock Cattle Phone 4031.

OK USED CARS & TRUCKS The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928 132 E. Franklin Phone 522

PHILGAS BOTTLE-GAS Large Installation \$18.50

DURO THERM Gas and Oil Stoves

BOB LITTER'S FUEL & HEATING CO. 163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Concrete Blocks Ready Mixed Concrete Brick and Tile Truscon Steel Windows Basement Sash Allied Building Materials

BASIC Construction Materials E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Use RILCO Laminated Rafters

The Modern Way To Build Farm and Commercial Buildings

For Particulars See McAfee Lumber Company Phone 8431 Kingston, Ohio

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Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

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RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

ORS C. W. CROMLEY-J. M. HAGELY Pet Hospital—Boarding—X-Ray. Phone 4 Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP 45 N. Court St. Phone 218

DR. E. W. HEDGES Pet Hospital—Boarding. 980 N. Court St. Phone 228

DR. WELLS M. WILSON 130 S. Court St. Phone 1938

RETAI L. Circleville

## Articles for Sale

ED HELWAGEN PONTIAC AGENCY 400 N. Court St. Phone 843

Jones Implement YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER Sales and Service—Phone 7081 Open 7 to 9 Daily KINGSTON, O.

Big Beautiful Budget-Priced

**H** HOME FREEZER 389 Pounds Capacity Keeps large supply of fresh frozen food ready-on-hand at all times—See them at

Hill Implement Co. 123 E. Franklin St. Ph. 24

SEVERAL USED SERVEL GAS REFRIGERATORS

\$40 to \$100

All Guaranteed for 1 Year

GAS COMPANY

Phone 83

## Real Estate For Sale

2 BEDROOM ranch style house, built of finest material, quiet, shady location in Park Place—see anytime. Robert Kibler, Ph. 852X.

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties. B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker Ashville

SOUTH EAST in Circleville, 6 rm house, bath, unusually nice basement, large garage and large fenced lot. East Mount Street: 8 rms, bath, small basement, large garage. For small family on multiple rent units.

West Mount: 3 rms down, 4 bath and furnace. Upstairs rents for \$12.50 per week.

East Watt St.: 6 rms, bath, one floor plan.

GEORGE C. BARNES 113½ S. Court St. Phones 43 and 390

ADKINS PROPERTY W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman Williamsport, Ohio

Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

5-RM. MODERN NORTH

One floor plan with furnace, bath, Youngstown Kitchen; nice inside and out; large lot fenced; 1-car garage; priced to sell quickly \$4750.

MACK D. PARRETT Phones 7 or 303

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE AND STOREROOM WHISLER, O.

One acre, electrically, new automatic furnace, storeroom, garage, chicken house. Good buy.

GEORGE C. BARNES Real Estate Broker 113½ S. Court St. Circleville, O. GEORGE S. LUTZ, Salesman Laurelvile Ex. 2131

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY 4 Percent Farm Loans GEORGE C. BARNES Phone 43

NORTH

Brick or frame, one or two floor plans. There is one to satisfy your needs and desire. Let us help you.

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KINGSTON, OHIO

5 rm house with shower bath, small good size lot. A good solid structure to purchase. Located Northwest of Circleville.

W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor WM. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman Williamsport, Ohio

Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

65 ACRES ON STATE HIGHWAY

Has strictly modern 6 room house, good barn 48x50 with all cement floor, new cement block garage and other good buildings. This farm is a good producer and is priced to sell—located East of Circleville.

W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor WM. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman Williamsport, Ohio

Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

RESTAURANT, novelties, gasoline, 7 on modern living quarters. Located on Federal road not far from Circleville. Good area with excellent groceries.

GROCERY: Stock and fixtures, only \$3600. Lease storeroom an 8 rm modern house. Carry-out beer-wine.

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BRICK HOME

Brick home located 470 N. Court St. This home which consists of four rooms down, 3 bedrooms and bath up, has been completely redecorated on inside and extensive alterations and remodeling on the exterior.

There is a basement, laundry facilities and gas furnace. A large lot with healthy well placed shade trees with convenient side drive. It is located in a very good residential district and is all ready for you to move into. There is a nice modern kitchen with dining space.

Structurally I have been assured that the house is sound in every respect. Look all over town and for the size home, location, up-to-date condition you'll never find a better bargain than this. The price is very low considering and can fit your needs. Call for an appointment.

East on Route 56 about 9 miles there is a six room home with very good buildings. The buildings alone could not be built for the asking price. There is about 2½ acres. Very good income from chickens, berry business and garden. For a bargain inquire

ADKINS REALTY Bob Adkins, Salesman Phone 114-117Y Circleville, Ohio

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Employment

EXPERIENCED restaurant help wanted, over 21. Apply in person, evenings at Circleville Motel Rt. 23 North.

TERMITES

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## TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

RADIO-TV-EVERYDAY-ALL RIGHTS RESERVED-H.T. DICKINSON & CO., INC.

WTW-TV-Ch. 6	WLW-C Channel 3	WBNS-TV-Ch. 10	
WLW-700 KC	WBNS-1450-WHKC-650 KC	WOSU-820 KC	
5:00 Film Space Patrol Up to You Melody Trail Lullaby Bob. Benson Music	5:15 Film Space Patrol Up to You Melody Trail Lullaby Bob. Benson Poet of Piano	5:30 Film Pentagonal Pictures Book Carnival Mr. Melody Yukon Chal. Sports	5:45 Film Penzona His Gloves Renfro Val. Mr. Melody Yukon Chal. News
Space Patrol Film Up to You Melody Trail Lullaby Bob. Benson Music	Space Patrol Up to You Melody Trail Lullaby Bob. Benson Poet of Piano	Pentagonal Pictures Book Carnival Mr. Melody Yukon Chal. Sports	Penzona His Gloves Renfro Val. Mr. Melody Yukon Chal. News
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## HUMMEL & PLUM INSURANCE

"THE SERVICE AGENCY"

I. O. O. F. Building Circleville

6:00 Space Cadet	6:15 Space Cadet	STATION WLW-C	6:30 In Rec'd Time	6:45
Film	Theatre	WLW-C	Father	Father
Space Patrol	Space Patrol	WLW-C	Sports Star	Tin Parade
Up to You	Up to You	WBNS-TV	Hayride	Hayride
Melody Trail	Melody Trail	WLW	Wayne King	Wayne King
Lullaby	Lullaby	WBNS	News	Be Ann'd.
Bob. Benson	Bob. Benson	WHKC	Yukon Chal.	UN Today
Music	Music	WOSU	Songs America	

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117 E. Main St.	7:00 Roundup P. Whiteman Sum. Theatre Hayride G. G. Gershando Headlines London Let.	7:15 P. Whiteman Sum. Theatre Hayride G. G. Gershando Catholic News Interview	7:30 STATION WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV	7:45 Film P. Whiteman Sun. Theatre E. Arnold V. Monroe Com. Errors Composer's
			STATION WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV	Film P. Whiteman Sun. Theatre E. Arnold V. Monroe Com. Errors Composer's

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WLW-700 KC	WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Film Space Patrol Up To You Melody Trail Lullaby Bob Benson Music	5:15 Film Space Patrol Up To You Melody Trail Lullaby Bob Benson Poet of Piano	5:30 Film Pentagon Kid Gloves Book Carnival Mr. Melody Yukon Chal. Sports
5:45 Film Pentagon Kid Gloves Book Carnival Mr. Melody Yukon Chal. Sports	5:45 Film Pentagon Kid Gloves Book Carnival Mr. Melody Yukon Chal. Sports	5:45 Film Pentagon Kid Gloves Book Carnival Mr. Melody Yukon Chal. Sports
5:45 Film Space Patrol Up To You Melody Trail Lullaby Bob Benson Poet of Piano	5:45 Film Pentagon Kid Gloves Book Carnival Mr. Melody Yukon Chal. Sports	5:45 Film Pentagon Kid Gloves Book Carnival Mr. Melody Yukon Chal. Sports

## HUMMEL & PLUM INSURANCE

"THE SERVICE AGENCY"

I. O. O. F. Building	Circleville
6:00 Space Cadet Theatre Sunday Kaye Enquirer News Navy Band Dinner Con.	6:15 Space Cadet Theatre Sunday Kaye News Sports Sports Dinner Con.
6:15 Space Cadet Theatre Sunday Kaye News Sports Sports Dinner Con.	6:30 STATION WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU
6:30 In Rec'd Time Father Sports Star Wayne King News Sing America	6:45 In Rec'd Time Father Sports Star Parade Harrison Wayne King Be Ann'd. UN Today
6:45 Film Pentagon Kid Gloves Book Carnival Mr. Melody Yukon Chal. Sports	6:45 Film Pentagon Kid Gloves Book Carnival Mr. Melody Yukon Chal. Sports

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7:00 Roundup P. Whiteman Sum. Theatre Hayride G. Lombardo Headlines London Let.	7:15 Roundup P. Whiteman Sum. Theatre Hayride G. Lombardo Catholic News Interview	7:30 STATION WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	7:45 Film P. Whiteman Sum. Theatre E. Arnold V. Monroe Com. Errors Composer's
8:00 Hayride Film F. Emerson Go-Round Rate Mate 20 Questions Sign Off	8:15 Hayride Sports F. Emerson Go-Round Rate Mate 20 Questions	8:30 Hayride Wrestling Cisco Kid Montague P. Marlowe Barn Dance	8:45 Hayride Wrestling Cisco Kid Montague P. Marlowe Barn Dance

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8:00 Hayride Film F. Emerson Go-Round Rate Mate 20 Questions Sign Off	8:15 Hayride Sports F. Emerson Go-Round Rate Mate 20 Questions	8:30 STATION WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	8:45 Hayride Wrestling Cisco Kid Montague P. Marlowe Barn Dance
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FRED MAVIS SOHIO SERVICE	GAS — OIL — FRESH PRODUCE
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Phone 12-L	Phone 12-L
9:00 D. Weaver Wrestling Songs Sale Al Goodman Gangbusters Hawaii Calls	9:15 D. Weaver Wrestling Songs Sale Al Goodman Gangbusters Hawaii Calls

STATION	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	STATION	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC
9:30 As'st'mt Man Wrestling Songs Sale Dance Party Records G. Lombardo	9:45 As'st'mt Man Wrestling Songs Sale Dance Party Records G. Lombardo	5:30 STATION WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	5:45 STATION WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC

9:00 Wrestling Late Show The Web Dance Party Songs Sale Theatre	9:15 Wrestling Late Show The Web Background Orchestra Orchestra	9:30 STATION WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	9:45 STATION WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC
9:00 Wrestling Late Show The Web Dance Party Songs Sale Theatre	9:15 Wrestling Late Show The Web Background Orchestra Orchestra	9:30 STATION WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	9:45 STATION WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC

11:00 Wrestling Late Show The Web Dance Party Songs Sale Theatre	11:15 Wrestling Late Show The Web Background Orchestra Orchestra	11:30 STATION WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	11:45 STATION WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC
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11:00 Drama Rocky King Guest House New Frontier Mario Lanza Hidden Truth	11:15 Drama Rocky King Guest House New Frontier Mario Lanza Hidden Truth	11:30 STATION WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	11:45 STATION WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC
11:00 Drama Rocky King Guest House New Frontier Mario Lanza Hidden Truth	11:15 Drama Rocky King Guest House New Frontier Mario Lanza Hidden Truth	11:30 STATION WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	11:45 STATION WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC

11:00 Live It Again Screen Shots City Time Summer Sym. Broadway Theatre	11:15 Live It Again Screen Shots City Time Summer Sym. Broadway Theatre	11:30 STATION WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	11:45 STATION WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC
11:00 Live It Again Screen Shots City Time Summer Sym. Broadway Theatre	11:15 Live It Again Screen Shots City Time Summer Sym. Broadway Theatre	11:30 STATION WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	11:45 STATION WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC

11:00 Dude Ranch Late Show News Ses Question Music Back to God	11:15 Dude Ranch Late Show Chromosome Ses Question Music Back to God	11:30 STATION WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	11:45 STATION WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC

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# Seed Corn Helped By Industry

## Scientists Perfect Existing Hybrids

COLUMBUS, Aug. 4 — Both science and industry are making certain farmers will continue to get good seed corn—despite the fact that few farmers can produce their own seed from hybrids.

In Ohio, a commercial seed corn company is controlling temperature and moisture in seed bins, D. R. Dodd, extension agronomist at Ohio State university, reported today. He said moisture and temperature control are essential in preserving various pure lines and single crosses of corn.

While this work proceeds in Ohio, international steps to preserve the ancestors of today's and future hybrids are reported by the United States Department of Agriculture. In cooperation with the Technical Cooperation Administration of the Department of State and the National Research Council, the USDA is collecting varieties of corn native to the Western Hemisphere.

Plans are being made to establish and maintain collection centers in several Western Hemisphere countries. One objective of this program is improvement of corn in Latin America. Preservation of germ plasma also is essential to corn improvement in the United States.

**PLANT BREEDERS** in this country rely on corn varieties from Latin America to supply factors needed to develop varieties for American farmers. The USDA estimated that more than 2000 types of corn will be collected.

Some types of Latin American corn are known but unavailable to plant breeders. Breeders need the native types to develop superior varieties suited to climatic and soil conditions for the Western Hemisphere.

Technicians in their corn-improvement work in foreign countries rely mainly upon imports of improved corn from the United States. Many of these varieties, however, are developed for specific soil and climatic conditions and are not adapted to other countries.

Plant breeders also fear that increased use of new varieties of Latin American farmers will lead them to native seed. Many valuable types of corn could be lost to the world.

If nothing were done to preserve the Latin American varieties of corn and a large number of them became extinct, it would be a major disaster to corn breeding work, the USDA said. It would result in loss of germ plasm necessary for continued development of hybrid varieties adapted to particular areas.

Refrigerated storage will greatly reduce the cost and the work of perpetuating the varieties collected. They will be planted and harvested periodically to prevent seed from growing old. Holding the seed corn under controlled temperature and humidity prolongs the time that can elapse between plantings.

## Machine Parade Is Called Off

A huge farm machinery parade planned for Friday afternoon during the Pickaway County Fair was called off at the last minute by mutual consent of the implement dealers.

Fair Manager John Heiskell explained that the tractor events of the afternoon on the track lasted so long that the implement men voted to bypass the parade so that the contests could be completed.

## Social Security Aide Given Data For Farmers

Pickaway County farm operators who are in the dark concerning Social Security regulations may obtain the needed information from Leonard Gerard on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

Gerard, a representative of the Social Security office of Columbus, will be present in Circleville Postoffice from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. on those days.

"A revised definition of 'agricultural labor' provides coverage for many workers who are performing services in the employ of farmer cooperatives," Gerard said, adding:

"Commercial handlers in preparing fruits and vegetables for market that are essentially commercial in nature are also covered as in industry."

"Temporary or seasonal farm employees, such as berry pickers, or bean pickers, will not have the protection of the new social security law."

"And further, there are those people who perform off the farm services, hatching of poultry, raising and harvesting of mushrooms, the gathering and processing of maple sap both on and off the farms who are now covered but are not classed as agricultural labor."

"While these provisions may seem complex at the moment, it will not actually be difficult for the farm employer to understand. In most cases, employees will be either clearly covered or clearly not covered."

## Seven Building Permits OK'd By City Panel

Seven building permits have been issued by Circleville planning commission.

The permits were issued to the following:

Eleanor Binkley of 170 Town street to add a room to a house at a cost of \$500.

Mary L. Jackson of 202 North Scioto street to build an outside stairway. Cost was estimated at \$260.

D. Lloyd Jones of 151 West Main street to construct a \$930 garage.

Fred W. Cullins of 130 East Logan street to build a garage with apartment above. Cost was listed at \$4,500.

Mrs. Winifred Fletcher of 380 Weldon avenue to build an addition to a rear porch. Cost was estimated at \$40.

Norman E. Kutler of Circleville Route 3 to remodel store-room and apartments at 148 West Main street. Cost was estimated at \$500.

William Fowler of 303 West Mound street to construct living quarters. Cost was estimated at \$300.

## Purse Snatcher Lands In Jail

COLUMBUS, Aug. 4—A suspected purse snatcher who escaped the bullets of police officers chasing him for six blocks in the Columbus jail today with cuts and bruises he suffered when he scraped his face against a building.

The suspect was identified as Roy Walton, 24, of Mt. Vernon Route four. Police said the man grabbed the purse of Miss Marie DiMarzo, 27, as she stood on the steps of a hospital.

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## Red Casualties Set At 1,228,854

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 — The U. S. Army estimated today that the Communists in Korea suffered 7,420 casualties from July 19 through July 23, bringing total Red losses to 1,228,854.

However, 4,210 of the new casualties were described as non-battle casualties, while 2,143 were battle losses and 1,067 were prisoners of war. All but 50 of the prisoners were Chinese.

The estimated Red casualties since the start of the war includes 886,605 battle and 177,483 non-battle casualties and 164,766 prisoners of war. The United Nations now holds 17,625 Chinese and 147,141 North Korean prisoners.

## Washington Lad Gets Top Honors In Dairy Show

Paul Graffis Jr. of the Washington Hillclimbers 4-H Club has received the top honor of the 1951 dairy cattle program.

Graffis has been named dairy achievement award winner of the county this year for his outstanding work with the Hillclimbers.

The Circleville Route 3 youngster has been in club work nine years, has done a good job in dairy projects during his 4-H experience.

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The suspect was identified as Roy Walton, 24, of Mt. Vernon Route four. Police said the man grabbed the purse of Miss Marie DiMarzo, 27, as she stood on the steps of a hospital.

Fair Manager John Heiskell explained that the tractor events of the afternoon on the track lasted so long that the implement men voted to bypass the parade so that the contests could be completed.

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And Hope To Be Able To Care For All Who Desire Same

## REMEMBER

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## CUSTOM GRINDING AND MIXING

We Carry Full Line Of The Following Feeds—

## FARM BUREAU---DERBY --- TUXEDO

## The Pickaway Grain Co.

Circleville, Ohio

Phone 91

BRANCHES

Elmwood Farm, Ohio

Yellowbud, Ohio, Ohio

Phone 1901

Chillicothe, Phone 24-516

## Sell Your Livestock

WHERE COMPETITION ASSURES YOU A GOOD PRICE!



WEEKLY  
WEDNESDAY  
SALE  
STARTS AT 12:30

With The Sale of Hogs

Call Tuesday for Sale Day  
Truck Service

## Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

East Corwin St.

Phones 118 and 482

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## Police Seek Armed Bandit

COLUMBUS, Aug. 4—Columbus police are looking for a bandit armed with a "loaded" newspaper.

The stickup man late last night robbed Roy Merrick at Reed's super service station of \$80.

The bandit kept his revolver out of sight in a rolled newspaper.

## Clarksburg Field Day Is Booked

Final plans have been completed for the Clarksburg Field Day to be held Thursday in Hurst's grove, at the edge of town. This event has been held annually for more than 35 years under the sponsorship of the Methodist Church.

Many attractions have been planned for all day and evening, including circus acts by Brownie Silverlake Co., concerts by Adelphi band, tractor rodeo, athletic events and contests. Trap shooting will begin at 11 a.m.

## DEAD STOCK

## 1 Dead, 5 Hurt In Accident

COLUMBUS, Aug. 4—One woman was burned to death today and at least five other persons were injured when two trucks collided, crashed into a house in Columbus and burst into flames.

The dead woman was burned beyond recognition and police said at least four of the five persons injured are not expected to live. Identity of the dead and injured were not immediately available.

Police said the two vehicles crashed into the home of George T. Thomas, setting the front of the house ablaze. Damage to the house was estimated at \$200.

Details of the crash between semi-tractor trailer and pickup truck were not immediately available.

Ashtabula County, Ohio's largest county geographically with 706 square miles of land area, has a population density of slightly over 111 inhabitants per square mile, while Lake County, the state's smallest with 232 square miles of land area, has about 327 inhabitants per square mile.

DOCTOR DECIDES TO TAKE BRASS

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill., Aug. 4—Six days of the life of an Army private were enough for Dr. Robert Beconovich, 27, of Hammond, Ind.—he decided he'd like to be an officer after all.

Dr. Beconovich was drafted last week when he declined to accept a commission. The Fort Sheridan public information office said today that the doctor left for Fort Sam Houston, Tex., after saying he was willing "to accept a commission" in the officers' reserve corps for assignment to active duty.

MODERN WALNUT END TABLES

were \$6.95

NOW \$4.50

OTHERS REDUCED UP TO 50%

139 W. MAIN ST.  
PHONE 105

Blue FURNITURE CO.

CIRCLEVILLE  
AFTERNOON and NIGHT  
FRI., AUG.

10  
THE FIRST BIG CIRCUS HERE IN 11 YEARS!

AL G. KELLY and MILLER BROS.  
2ND LARGEST!  
WILD ANIMAL CIRCUS

A REAL LIVE GIRAFFE!  
2ND LARGEST HERD OF ELEPHANTS COUNT 'EM!

65 Double Length All-Steel Semi-Trailers!

2 TON HIPPOPOTAMUS OREGONIA

★450 PEOPLE ★ 14 ACRES OF TENTS ★

218 ANIMALS ★ 28 Advertising MEN

2,860,000 Daily EXPENSES! 103 Beautiful Aerial Stars

THAT STRANGE JUNGLE CREATURE THE TAPIR!

Greatest Circus on Earth for the Money!

ADMISSIONS... SLASHED!

★ Back to Pre-War Prices! ★ CHILDREN... 42 PLUS TAX ADULTS... 75

Largest, Most Varied and Costly Collection of Rare Animals Ever Exhibited.

CHOICE RUSTLED SEATS 42  
Now Only PLUS TAX

TICKETS ON SALE AT RED TICKET OFFICE DOORS OPEN AT 1 AND 7 P.M. SHOWS START 2 AND 8 P.M.

FREE TREAT SEE THE ANIMALS FEED AND WATERED ON THE SHOWGROUNDS AT 9 A.M.

# Seed Corn Helped By Industry

**Scientists Perfect Existing Hybrids**

COLUMBUS, Aug. 4 — Both science and industry are making certain farmers will continue to get good seed corn—despite the fact that few farmers can produce their own seed from hybrids.

In Ohio, a commercial seed corn company is controlling temperature and moisture in seed bins, D. R. Dodd, extension agronomist at Ohio State university, reported today. He said moisture and temperature control are essential in preserving various pure lines and single crosses of corn.

While this work proceeds in Ohio, international steps to preserve the ancestors of today's and future hybrids are reported by the United States Department of Agriculture. In cooperation with the Technical Cooperation Administration of the Department of State and the National Research Council, the USDA is collecting varieties of corn native to the Western Hemisphere.

Plans are being made to establish and maintain collection centers in several Western Hemisphere countries. One objective of this program is improvement of corn in Latin America. Preservation of germ plasma also is essential to corn improvement in the United States.

**PLANT BREEDERS** in this country rely on corn varieties from Latin America to supply factors needed to develop varieties for American farmers. The USDA estimated that more than 2000 types of corn will be collected.

Some types of Latin American corn are known but unavailable to plant breeders. Breeders need the native types to develop superior varieties suited to climatic and soil conditions for the Western Hemisphere.

Technicians in their corn-improvement work in foreign countries rely mainly upon imports of improved corn from the United States. Many of these varieties, however, are developed for specific soil and climatic conditions and are not adapted to other countries.

Plant breeders also fear that increased use of new varieties of Latin American farmers will lead them to native seed. Many valuable types of corn could be lost to the world.

If nothing were done to preserve the Latin American varieties of corn and a large number of them became extinct, it would be a major disaster to corn breeding work, the USDA said. It would result in loss of germ plasma necessary for continued development of hybrid varieties adapted to particular areas.

Refrigerated storage will greatly reduce the cost and the work of perpetuating the varieties collected. They will be planted and harvested periodically to prevent seed from growing old. Holding the seed corn under controlled temperature and humidity prolongs the time that can elapse between plantings.

## Machine Parade Is Called Off

A huge farm machinery parade planned for Friday afternoon during the Pickaway County Fair was called off at the last minute by mutual consent of the implement dealers.

Fair Manager John Heiskell explained that the tractor events of the afternoon on the track lasted so long that the implement men voted to bypass the parade so that the contests could be completed.

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## Social Security Aide Given Data For Farmers

Pickaway County farm operators who are in the dark concerning Social Security regulations may obtain the needed information from Leonard Gerard on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

Gerard, a representative of the Social Security office of Columbus, will be present in Circleville Postoffice from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. on those days.

"A revised definition of 'agricultural labor' provides coverage for many workers who are performing services in the employ of farmer cooperatives," Gerard said, adding:

"Commercial handlers in preparing fruits and vegetables for market that are essentially commercial in nature are also covered as in industry."

"Temporary or seasonal farm employees, such as berry pickers, or bean pickers, will not have the protection of the new social security law."

"And further, there are those people who perform off the farm services, hatching of poultry, raising and harvesting of mushrooms, the gathering and processing of maple sap both on and off the farms who are now covered but are not classed as agricultural labor."

"While these provisions may seem complex at the moment, it will not actually be difficult for the farm employer to understand. In most cases, employees will be either clearly covered or clearly not covered."

## Seven Building Permits OK'd By City Panel

Seven building permits have been issued by Circleville planning commission.

The permits were issued to the following:

Eleanor Binkley of 170 Town street to add a room to a house at a cost of \$500.

Mary L. Jackson of 202 North Scioto street to build an outside stairway. Cost was estimated at \$260.

Dr. Lloyd Jonnes of 151 West Main street to construct a \$930 garage.

Fred W. Cullins of 130 East Logan street to build a garage with apartment above. Cost was listed at \$4,500.

Mrs. Winifred Fletcher of 380 Weldon avenue to build an addition to a rear porch. Cost was estimated at \$40.

Norman E. Kutter of Circleville Route 3 to remodel store-room and apartments at 148 West Main street. Cost was estimated at \$500.

William Fowler of 303 West Mound street to construct living quarters. Cost was estimated at \$300.

## Purse Snatcher Lands In Jail

COLUMBUS, Aug. 4—A suspected purse snatcher who escaped the bullets of police officers chasing him for six blocks is in the Columbus jail today with cuts and bruises he suffered when he scraped his face against a building.

The suspect was identified as Roy Walton, 24, of Mt. Vernon Route four. Police said the man grabbed the purse of Miss Marie Dumarie, 27, as she stood on the steps of a hospital.

DEAD STOCK  
Horses ..... \$2.00 each  
Cows ..... \$3.00 each  
Hogs and Small Stock Removed  
Promptly  
According to Size and Condition  
Phone Collect 870 Circleville

Buchsieb Fertilizer Co.

## Red Casualties Set At 1,228,854

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 — The U. S. Army estimated today that the Communists in Korea suffered 7,420 casualties from July 19 through July 23, bringing total Red losses to 1,228,854.

However, 4,210 of the new casualties were described as non-battle casualties, while 17,483 were battle losses and 1,067 were prisoners of war. All but 50 of the prisoners were Chinese.

The estimated Red casualties since the start of the war includes 886,605 battle and 177,483 non-battle casualties and 164,766 prisoners of war. The United Nations now holds 17,625 Chinese and 147,141 North Korean prisoners.

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"And further, there are those people who perform off the farm services, hatching of poultry, raising and harvesting of mushrooms, the gathering and processing of maple sap both on and off the farms who are now covered but are not classed as agricultural labor."

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Paul Graffis Jr. of the Washington Hillclimbers 4-H Club has received the top honor of the 1951 dairy cattle program.

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## Beagle Given Radioactive Dope In Clinic

BOSTON, Aug. 4 — Skipper, a ten-year-old beagle, may be making medical history in New England Deaconess hospital.

The dog, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowman of South Weymouth, probably is the first canine in the world to undergo radioactive iodine treatment for cancer of the thyroid gland.

The treatment was given Skipper at the cancer research institute of the hospital. Cancer of the thyroid gland is rare among dogs.

Skipper sat patiently on a table as Dr. Bradley Copeland, associate in pathology, administered 12 millicuries of radioactive iodine into its left foreleg. The doctor said 12 millicuries was a heavy dose for a small dog.

Iodine, according to physicians, has a peculiar affinity for the thyroid gland. Radioactive iodine is used in human patients to destroy some of the cancerous tissue in afflicted thyroids.

The isotopes for the treatment were sent from the Atomic Energy Commission laboratory at Oak Ridge, Tenn., especially for Skipper.

Skipper became ill about six months ago and was sent to Angel Memorial hospital, where the tumor was discovered. Because of the part dogs have played in advancing medical knowledge, the cancer research institute took over.

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